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The Ithacan, 1997-04-10

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Vote?

Why should students vote in SGA elections?

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Drama King

English professor directs new production at Kitchen Theatre



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Back on Track

Baseball sweeps weekend games at Freeman Field



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The ITHACAN

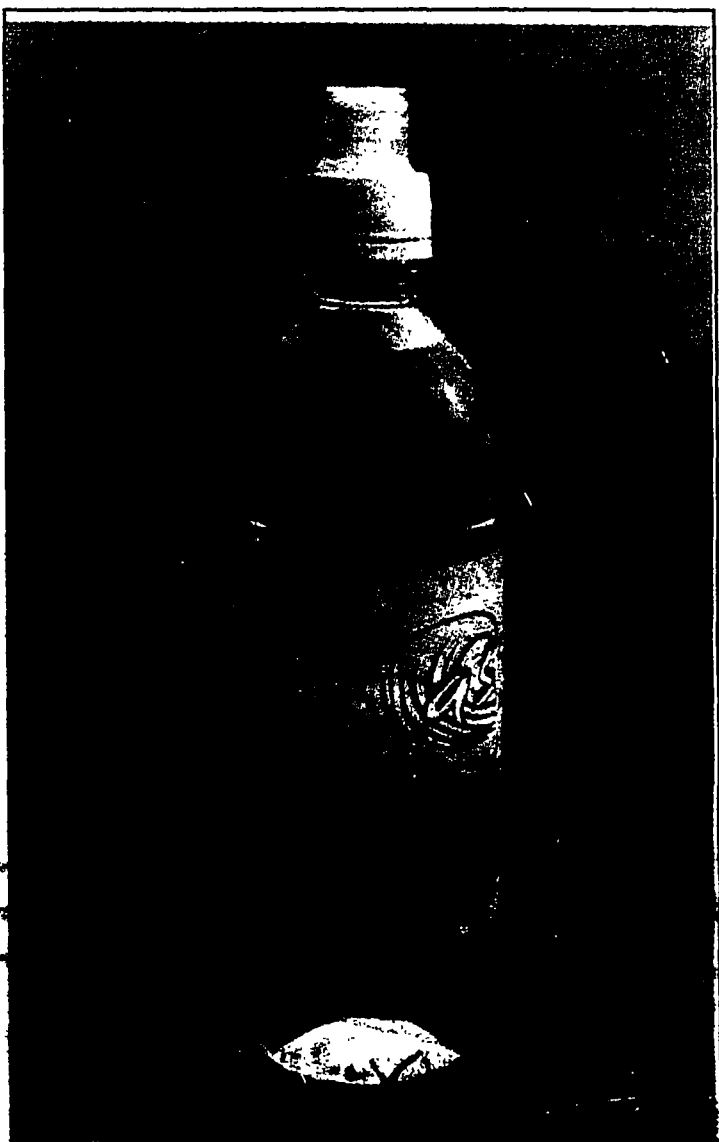
The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 25

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1997

32 PAGES, FREE

SPLASH



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick
Ithaca College's newest product, Ithaca Splash, can now be found on campus. See story p. 15.

Student enters plea Roommate to be arraigned next week

By Andrew Tutino,
Ryan Lillis and Matt
Yale
Ithacan Staff

One of the Ithaca College students arrested in connection with a gambling-related charge on March 27 entered a plea of not guilty last night in Ithaca Town Court.

Joseph Benjamin Scaffidi, 19, of Buffalo, pleaded not guilty to first degree possession of gambling records, a Class E Felony. New York state law requires a felony charge to involve more than five bets in excess of \$5,000.

Scaffidi's roommate, Forest Alton, 19, of LaFargeville, N.Y., was also to appear before Judge Clarence Larkin last night to answer to the same charges. However, Alton's arraignment was postponed until Wednesday, April 16, Larkin said. Scaffidi is

to appear again before Larkin on April 30.

According to the Accusatory Statement, filed by Laura Durling, an investigator for the College's Campus Safety Unit, Scaffidi allegedly possessed "gambling records consisting of a black spiral notebook detailing a betting operation whereby bets were placed and documented on professional and collegiate athletic events. The records also included several pages of names, phone numbers of bettors, the amount of bet and the event the bet was placed upon. Hundreds of bets were documented for well over \$5,000, as required by law."

Larkin would not let *The Ithacan* view the voluntary statements given by Scaffidi after his arrest. Larkin said Scaffidi's lawyer will have 45 days from Wednesday to file motions in the case, one of which could be to

suppress evidence.

Meanwhile, the investigation of bookmaking rings on campus is continuing, said Dave Maley, director of public information at the College.

"No new arrests or additional charges have been filed against the two individuals who have been charged," Maley said.

However, Maley said the investigation has led to several students being referred to the campus judicial system for judicial action. He would not release any information regarding these students or their potential penalties.

"As is policy, information on those individuals is not made public," Maley said.

The investigation stemmed from an anonymous letter that was sent to the athletics department last November, said Robert

see INVESTIGATION, page 4



Questions remain after the Howard Johnson Hotel located on Triphammer Road recently shut down without informing students who had reservations there.

Leaving students in the dark

By Myra Black
Ithacan Staff

Some families of Ithaca College students may find themselves with no place to stay for the 1997 commencement ceremony since the Howard Johnson Hotel, located on Triphammer Rd. in Ithaca, closed on March 10.

Many students are outraged because their families, who had reserved rooms for their graduation, are now left to find a place to stay at the last minute.

"They did not even call us,"

said Mark Bradburn '97. "I heard through a friend that it had closed."

Many students said the abrupt closing of the establishment has inconvenienced their families.

"They told us that it closed two or three weeks ago, but that is all hearsay," said Nick Weber '97.

"We thought they had just taken our money and run," said Marie Kelly '97.

Howard Johnson representatives will not give students a specific reason why the hotel closed. When *The Ithacan* contacted the

hotel's headquarters they said they had no information to give at that time.

"We have no control when they leave the chain," said Jason Cline, a representative from the Howard Johnson franchise. "It could have been financial reasons for all I know."

"I was left hanging as well," said Justin Cristofe, a representative for this case. "There is nothing I can do."

When *The Ithacan* asked see HOTEL, page 4

College considers ethnic program

By Marissa Tejada
Ithacan Contributor

Ithaca College community members are discussing the addition of a new Ethnic Studies program to the College's academic curricula.

Last September Howard Erlich, dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences, developed a committee to conduct a study on the program.

The committee hopes to receive significant input from the College community at an open forum that will be held on Wednesday, April 23, in Williams 225.

In addition to the forum, an Ethnic Studies survey will be distributed to the student body. A drop-box for suggestions will also be placed in the Campus Center.

The committee consists of faculty, staff and students including: Tanya Saunders, assistant provost for Special Programs; Gladys

Varona-Lacey, associate professor of modern languages and literature; James Rothenberg, associate professor and chairperson of sociology; Zenon Wasylw, assistant professor of history; Yesenia Rivera '97, Charity Banfield '00 and Stacey Robinson '98.

"I try to voice student concerns," Robinson said. "I consider myself the devil's advocate. I'm ready to mobilize the issues to the campus."

Sanders said she envisions the program having a rich course load including history, literature, art history, marketing, advertising, foreign languages and music, depending on the interests of faculty.

She also said faculty members who already have expertise in teaching these courses, minority faculty members and new faculty members may even be hired to teach courses in the program.

"We are viewing this as a won-see PROGRAM, page 4

College upgrades Textor; community will benefit

Faculty and students pleased with technology of 'smart classrooms'

By Sarah Wright
Ithacan Contributor

Textor Hall is getting a promotion.

The lecture halls are receiving an advancement in their technology.

Textor 101, 102 and 103 will receive new video projectors and computer hook-ups to assist professors in updating their teaching techniques.

Video projectors were installed over spring break so professors can hook up laptops and display web sites and other information from the Internet.

"Faculty can come in and use computer-based technology in teaching," said David Weil, manager of special and business operations for Academic Computing and Client Services (ACCS).

Professors are also now able to design films and give computer-based presentations using video.

There will be a Macintosh and Windows computer kept in a cabinet so professors will soon not have to bring their own laptop

computers to class, Weil said.

This computer and cabinet will be installed by the end of May, he said.

New computer technology will also allow professors to draw on the screen to be projected onto a large screen for the class, Weil said.

He said this will be especially helpful to physical therapy professors.

The President's Advisory Committee (PAC) recommended the upgrade, and President James J. Whalen approved the proposal last fall.

The idea originated with Weil and James Loomis, director of telecommunications facilities in the Roy H. Park School of Communications.

They worked closely with faculty members who use the Textor facilities.

ACCS has received positive reactions from professors and students so far.

"I'm very pleased," said Martin Rand, professor of psychology. "I've had no problems."

"It's a lot better than [professors] using a blackboard. The teachers can prepare something before class. That way they don't waste time writing notes down."

—Shannon Brock '00

Weil said he thinks students will benefit greatly from this project.

"We hope to take what we're learning here and use it in other classrooms," Weil said.

He said the newly furnished lecture halls are "smart classrooms" consistent with the rise in technology.

"It's a lot better than [professors] using a blackboard," said Shannon Brock '00.

"The teachers can prepare something before class," she added.

"That way they don't waste time writing notes down," she said.

These technological advancements in the Textor lecture halls will be completed by the end of May.

OINK! OINK!



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan
Frank Falt '98 acts out "The Three Little Pigs" for his Storytelling class. The class emphasizes the cultural dimensions of oral and folk narrative.

Briefly

FYI

■ Advanced registration forms are due at the Office of the Registrar today by 5 p.m.

■ Applications for the wait lists for the Garden Apartments and Terrace Suites will be available in the Office of Residential Life on Wednesday, April 30.

EVENTS

■ Cokie Roberts, ABC News and National Public Radio Correspondent, is this year's Jessica Savitch Distinguished Journalism Lecture Series speaker. She will give a speech entitled "The Ways of

Washington," on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m., in the Park Auditorium.

■ The opening reception for the Handwerker Gallery's "Annual Senior Student Exhibition" from the Department of Art and the Department of Cinema and Photography will be held on Tuesday, April 15, at 5 p.m. on the ground floor of the Gannett Center Library. The gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., until 9 p.m. Thursdays, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

■ Women Direct Film Series Retrospective on Prathiba Parmar, one of the most significant voices in Great Britain's independent media movement will be shown Wednesday, April

16, at 7 p.m., in the Park Auditorium.

■ The Ithaca College Chorus, Madrigal Singers and Choir will perform Saturday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m., in the Ford Hall Auditorium.

■ Author and poet Alicia Suskin Ostriker will give a poetry reading in the Clark Lounge of the Campus Center on Wednesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m.

■ Judge Michael A. Battle '77, will speak on Thursday, April 10, at 7 p.m., in the Park Auditorium. Battle was an EOP student and football player at the College and graduated with honors. He currently serves on the United States District Court Task Force on Gender, Racial and Ethnic

Fairness in Courts, and on the boards of a number of civic and community organizations.

■ The Alternatives to Violence Project is holding an Advanced Workshop in Creative Conflict Resolution on Friday, April 25, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The workshop consists of an extensive program of group exercises and discussions designed to develop self-esteem and confidence in a supportive environment.

■ The National MS Society and WVBR are sponsoring Ithaca's first walk to help in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. The walk will take place at Stewart Park Sunday, April 13, at 10:30

a.m. On-site registration will take place at 9:30 a.m.

■ The Black Maria Film and Video Festival will be held in the Park auditorium Sunday, April 13, at 8 p.m.

■ The Roy H. Park School of Communications presents "Not Made For Hollywood," an exhibit by Jeff Katz from April 14 through May 9. The Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

■ It is the Ithacan's policy to report all errors of fact. Contact the news department at 274-3207.

The Photography
of
Ross Bochner
Exhibit Opens Tonight
Light Refreshments 7 - 8 p.m.

Come Join Jewish Faculty and Staff
for Shabbat
Friday, April 11

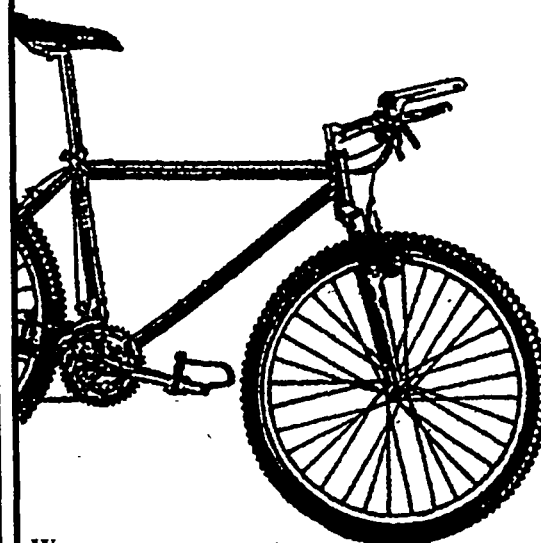
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Theater majors want Acting 231

Students fight for (and get) class

By Marissa Tejada
Ithacan Contributor

When the Ithaca College fall 1997 Advance Registration Course Catalog came out last week, several theater majors were shocked to find the class Acting 305-231 wasn't listed. But their quick action brought it back.

Although it is only a three-credit elective, the class meant a lot to students. Some theater majors brought their concerns to the department, hoping for a change.

"Personally, it is important for me to get as much performance time as I can," said Steve Graybill '00. "I heard of the cut from next year's program from another student, and it was upsetting."

Several students said the class is significant because it is expected that the course will always be offered. Some students said they took the cut as an insult to theater majors.

"There are two reasons that determine whether or not a course is offered: the availability of professors and the demand for a course," said Greg Bostwick, associate pro-

fessor of theater arts.

Students wrote petitions and, after one day, the College brought the class back. Faculty and staff reacted quickly, putting up signs that said, "Stop...This Class-ACTING has been added."

"We are a department upsizing during a time of downsizing and a lot of things come into play," said Jack Hrkach, assistant professor of theater arts.

"A decision was made to cut either one section for a service course or a regular course for theater majors; and it just turned out to be a big misunderstanding," he added.

Susannah Berryman, associate professor of theater arts, will teach the acting elective in the fall.

If the class wasn't returned to the registration selection several students said they would be behind in their future course load scheduling, especially if they study abroad.

Other students said they were worried about incoming drama majors who may get cut out of future classes, since upperclassmen would want to take them.

Survival of the fittest

Target of anti-gay violence lives after being shot

By Michael Bornstein
Ithacan Staff

Claudia Brenner, a survivor of anti-gay violence, spoke about hate crimes to about 50 people last Tuesday in the Clark Lounge.

She survived after being shot five times while camping in the Appalachian Mountains in May 1988.

"I never thought you could be killed for being gay. I knew about taunts and harassment and that is what I thought of when someone said 'anti-gay,' but I never thought it was a matter of life and death."

—Claudia Brenner

She and her girlfriend Rebecca Wight were shot by Stephan Carr, an extreme homophobic killer, Brenner said.

Wight was fatally shot in the back, exploding her liver, while she was shot in the arm, neck and face, Brenner added.

"I knew I was hurt, but I think my brain would not let me think how bad it was," Brenner said.

"I knew Rebecca was hurt really bad," she added.

Brenner said she thought hate violence was just harassment, but not murder.

"I never thought you could be killed for being gay," she said.

"I knew about taunts and harassment and that is what I thought of when someone said 'anti-gay,' but I never thought it was a matter of life and death."

"It was very hard for me to even tell the state troopers I was a lesbian. I was not sure the system would work for me," she added.

Carr was finally found by the police and convicted of first-degree murder.

Brenner said Carr sobbed when he found out that she had lived.

"He was a person with so much hatred," Brenner said.

"He thought he could kill two lesbians and get away with it," she added.

Brenner told the crowd that she and Wight were playing by



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan
Claudia Brenner speaks to the College community Tuesday night about her experience with and survival of anti-gay violence.

the rules and they were still in danger.

"We were in the middle of the woods," Brenner said.

"We were not flaunting it and we still were not safe."

"I put a face to the statistics we speak of when we talk about hate violence," she added.

Brenner said not speaking up about the crime was never an option for her.

"If I went back into the closet it would have cut off a part of my life," Brenner said.

"I would not have been dead under the earth, but Stephan Carr would have succeeded in killing me," she said.

She said school systems need to start putting an end to hate violence, since most students do not even get in trouble for making anti-gay remarks.

"If it is all right to tell jokes about gays, it becomes all right for the Stephen Carrs of the world to hunt us down," Brenner said.

Ron Trunzo, a resident director in the Terraces, said he learned a lot from listening to Brenner speak.

"It was really nice to attach a face with the story," Trunzo said.

"It is a good learning tool for others," he added.

Melissa Bates '97 said she thought Brenner raised awareness about how severe hate crimes can be.

"She stressed that anti-gay violence is relevant to everyone, including straight people," Bates said.

"Heterosexual people are going to know a gay person...who could become a victim," she added.

LET'S TALK

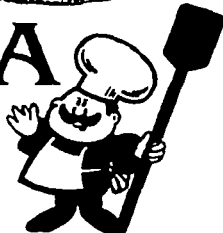


The Ithacan/Renée Thibodeau
Chris Gullick '98 discusses the parking lot situation on campus at Tuesday night's SGA meeting.

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INVESTIGATION

continued from page 1

Deming, director of athletics at the College.

"We had an anonymous letter that indicated that we had some problems," Deming said. "Anonymous letters are tough to follow up and give credibility. At the time we took it seriously."

Because the investigation involves student-athletes, an investigation by the College athletics department is ongoing, Deming said.

"The process of dealing with the situation will start once I get something in writing from campus security," Deming said. "My suspicion is that we will make a declaration on one or two individuals [to the NCAA]. I think this a reasonable assumption."

Section 10.4 of the NCAA

Manual addresses the disciplinary action taken against student-athletes who take part in gambling activities: "Prospective or enrolled student-athletes found in violation of the provisions of this regulation shall be ineligible for further intercollegiate competition, subject to appeal to the NCAA Eligibility Committee for restoration of eligibility."

Scaffidi was a member of the men's junior varsity basketball team, while also competing in four varsity games this past season.

Deming is currently providing assistance to law enforcement authorities as part of the ongoing investigation. As of Tuesday, the athletics department had not begun a formal investigation.

"I am trying to assist campus security in filling in the blanks for

information that I have access to," Deming said. "So at this point I am doing nothing from an athletic standpoint."

During Deming's career here, there has been one previous reported violation of NCAA rules by a source outside the College.

However, neither Deming nor Maley would release any information on the previously reported violation.

"We have had a violation that was brought to the NCAA from someone else in the past," Deming said.

"The NCAA was very satisfied with the way we dealt with it and talked to the individuals involved," he said.

Deming said the current investigation will proceed differently from the past investigation.

"This case will be different,"

Deming said. "We will do the research to our satisfaction and then ask the NCAA how do we proceed from here."

Deming also said the College has never been involved in "self-declaration" of violations until this case.

There is no urgency for the athletics department to report the violations to the NCAA because the athletes involved so far are not involved in a pending competition, said William Saum, gambling issues representative at the NCAA.

"Urgency only relates to a pending competition," Saum said. "This must be reported in a reasonable and timely fashion."

All potential student-athletes at NCAA member institutions must sign a "Student-Athlete Statement" before competing in

intercollegiate athletics. In part one of this statement, which addresses eligibility, a student-athlete must "meet NCAA regulations for student-athletes regarding...involvement in organized gambling."

According to the NCAA manual, the rules regarding gambling say student-athletes cannot solicit a bet on any intercollegiate athletic or professional contest.

Saum said the College's recent incidents are not isolated in nature.

"I see gambling at all levels of the NCAA," Saum said.

"There is a significant problem at colleges across America regarding illegal sports wagering. It is reasonable to believe every college campus in America has illegal student bookies on campus," he said.

HOTEL

continued from page 1

Cristofe how many reservations were booked by students from the College and Cornell University, he said, "I can only tell you that it is a lot. There were tons of reservations." He said he had no specific data available.

Allen Rose, owner of the lot the hotel is located on, said the hotel closed for financial reasons.

"The lease expired so we gave it up for financial reasons," he said, "We turned it over to Arthur Schull and we are no longer affiliated with the lot."

Arthur Schull, a partner in Ithaca Associates, leased the land owned by Rose to AV Realty to build the Howard Johnson Hotel. Schull said the operators (AV Realty), not Ithaca Associates, decided to terminate the lease.

However, in order to do so, Ithaca Associates wanted to ensure that people with reserva-

tions would be contacted about the closing.

"One condition of allowing [AV Realty] to terminate their lease was that they communicate with those who had standing reservations secured by a deposit," Schull said.

Schull said AV Realty hired Cross Roads Hospitality to inform anyone with reservations and deposits that the Howard Johnson had closed and that their money would be refunded.

Cross Roads Hospitality sent out refunds on Tuesday, April 8. Mark Rafaelson, who is in charge of refunding the deposits, said customers should be receiving their money by the end of this week.

However, many students said they were only contacted by the Howard Johnson Hotel, not Cross Roads, and each was told something different about the status of their deposits.

"They told us to send in a copy of our check and a copy of the contract that was signed and they will refund our money," Kelly said. "We haven't gotten [the refund] yet."

Bradburn said when he called the Hotel's representative they gave him other information. "They told us that we could put in a claim and we should get our money back," he said. "It's all kind of up in the air. I was upset because the Howard Johnson Hotel never called. There are people that are just going to show up there and they are going to be out of luck."

Seniors are not the only ones who will be affected by the closing. Students who have already booked reservations for graduation and parents' weekend will also have to find other alternatives. They will need follow the same steps to get their money back.

PROGRAM

continued from page 1

derful opportunity to prepare for the future and are planning it so that everyone will benefit," Saunders said.

"I got involved because I had an interest in the area before coming to the [College] and I see there is a strong potential for a program to develop."

Many major decisions still have to be made to before a proposal can be sent to Erlich for approval, Saunders said.

When researching the feasibility of such a program for the College, many questions come into play, Rothenberg said.

They include considering what courses are currently available at the College and what programs have been successful at other campuses.

Rothenberg added that he

attended a conference in Washington D.C. to learn more about diversity programs from all over the nation last June.

Just as the Women's Studies program has moved forward, Rothenberg said he hopes to see the Ethnic Studies program succeed.

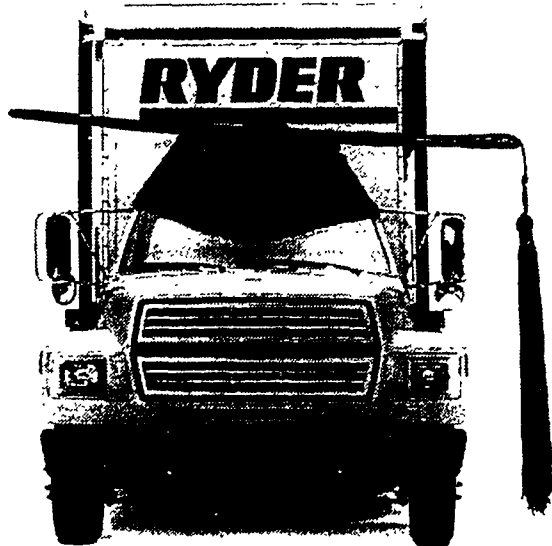
"In what direction we are going, I don't know yet," Rothenberg said.

"But what will help the most is simply gathering people's input on what they are looking for," he added.

Banfield said the committee is still defining what the Ethnic Studies program as whole will involve.

"I want to see an ethnic studies program that is fair for faculty and students," Banfield said. "By fair I mean faculty not losing jobs," she added.

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By Romulus Linney

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Theatre
1996-1997 Season

The choice is yours

Elections for the Student Government Officers and Senior Class will take place on Wednesday, April 16, in the Campus Center from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Here's a look at the candidates and their platforms.

By Ithacan Staff

The Focus Party

SGA

"We need the backing of the student body to be able to work well with the new president."

—Catherine Henry '98,
Student Government
Association Presidential
Candidate



Members of the Focus Party include (left to right) Mark Naparstek '99, Catherine Henry '98 and Sean Heffron '99. The two other members, Allyson Burley '98 and Kurt Pahl '98, are currently in London.

CANDIDATES

President: Catherine Henry '98

Vice-President of Academics:

Allyson Burley '98

Vice-President of Business and Finance: Kurt Pahl '98

Vice-President of Campus Affairs: Sean Heffron '99

Vice-President of Communications: Mark Naparstek '99

PLATFORM

- Communication with the new president
- Tenure and promotion of faculty
- Enhancement of academic curriculum
- Diversity awareness and representation
- Renovations and additions to the Ithaca College community
- Information and action on student concerns

The Horizon Party

Senior Class

"We're going to focus on academics and what we want to do in the future."

—Eric Schnabolk '98,
Senior Class Presidential
Candidate



Members of the Horizon Party include (left to right) Eric Schnabolk '98, Heather Page '98, Clarissa Gonzalez '98 and Andrew Walkow '98.

CANDIDATES

President: Eric Schnabolk '98

Vice-President: Heather Page '98

Secretary: Andrew Walkow '98

Treasurer: Clarissa Gonzalez '98

PLATFORM

- Committed to making senior year a memorable one
- Plans for "Fall Bash," "Winter Luau" and wine trail tours
- Workshops to prepare for life in the real world
- Improvement of alumni and professional relations
- Attract professionals to come to campus and talk to seniors who are pursuing a similar, successful career
- Commencement speaker committee

The Structure Party

Senior Class

"We want to stress diversity and communication between the schools."

—Ryan Berman '98,
Senior Class Presidential
Candidate



Members of the Structure Party include (left to right) R. Quentin Wendt '98, Ryan C. Berman '98, Kamell D. Grant '98 and Robert L. Perman '98.

CANDIDATES

President: Ryan C. Berman '98

Vice-President: Kamell D. Grant '98

Secretary: Robert L. Perman '98

Treasurer: R. Quentin Wendt '98

PLATFORM

- Diversity representation of all schools
- Time management workshops
- Making the new College president visible to the student body
- Senior class newsletter to parents and students
- Mock senior week for physical therapy students
- Senior dances and secret surprises from parents to graduates
- Fundraisers to generate enough money to run ideas properly

Helping out

Students combat learning disabilities through tutoring

By Jill Osborne
Ithacan Staff

The Office of Academic Support Services is beginning a new program to give Ithaca College students with learning disabilities a chance to receive help from other students with similar problems.

On March 21, the mentoring program at the College began training people to tutor incoming freshmen who have learning disabilities. April Scheck '98 and Jennifer Nase '98, students of speech language pathology, did the research for the program and will be running the workshops.

There has always been help available for students with disabilities through academic support services. But now there is the opportunity for these students to talk to other students about it. This will give them someone to relate to on their own level, Scheck said.

"Students can tell other students a lot more than they can tell a faculty member," said Leslie Schettino, coordinator of academic support services.

Schettino is one of the advisors for the program. She said she tutored the students who were here before the mentoring program. Some of these students will now be mentors.

"It helps students get adjusted to college life. It shows them how college is going to be different from high school."

—April Scheck '98

"The students picked are the ones that have the strongest work ethic, are strong academically and that have good interpersonal skills," Schettino said.

They are all students that Schettino has worked with previously to help combat their own disabilities.

This program is designed to give students a more positive outlook on themselves and to teach them how to "become strong advocates of themselves," Schettino said.

Scheck and Nase got the idea for this program when they tutored College students with learning disabilities in October, and decided it would be a good idea.

This program was just recently set up as a pilot program for next year's incoming freshmen with learning disabilities. "It helps students get adjusted to college life," Scheck said. "It shows them how college is going to be different from high school."

BUYING FOR A CAUSE



The Ithacan/Suzie O'Rourke
Debbie Greenberg '00 buys daffodils from Darren Hopkins, a senior at Cornell University, for the Daffodil festival last Friday. Each year, daffodils are sold to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The flowers were sold for 50 cents.

Schettino said the response has been very good and that incoming students seem to be very interested in participating. "The students seem real excited about changing the environment at the college,"

said Deb Harper, staff psychologist at the Counseling Center and advisor for the mentoring program.

So far the pilot has been very successful and people have

shown an interest in participating. They said they want this program to spread and eventually have students all over campus. "Our goal is ideally to have the whole college involved," Nase said.

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PT program changes application procedures

Prospective students must apply by Nov. 1

By Cole Louison
Ithacan Staff

The growth of the physical therapy program at Ithaca College has brought about changes to the application process that hope to enhance the program's reputation.

In the fall of 1997, high school students will have to apply to the College's physical therapy program through the early decision process. Prospective students must apply by Nov. 1. They will be notified if they are accepted by Dec. 18.

"We are looking to fill the entire class of physical therapy students via early decision," said Larry Metzger, dean of enrollment planning.

Metzger said the College decided to enact the early decision deadline because some students found out they were accepted into the program and later discovered their financial aid package was insufficient.

"That made families very angry. A celebration of their acceptance into one of the most competitive physical therapy programs in the country, only to find out it's too expensive."

—Larry Metzger, Dean of Enrollment Planning

"That made families very angry," Metzger said. "A celebration of their acceptance into one of the most competitive physical therapy programs in the country, only to find out it's too expensive."

Applicants to the College's physical therapy program who are seeking financial aid will now have to go through a different financial aid procedure since the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) cannot be filed until Jan. 1.

They have to apply for financial aid by Nov. 4 by using the College Scholarship Service's Profile Application. This service helps students find outside scholarship sources and also gives them a financial aid package,

Metzger said. Applicants will be charged a fee to use this service.

Metzger said the College will design a financial aid package based on the profile. It will be confirmed after the student fills out the FAFSA, Metzger said.

Winifred Mauser, associate professor and chairperson of the physical therapy department, said the changes in applications also enhance the early decision process by bringing the acceptance letter and the financial aid package closer together.

She also said that previously the College informed applicants to the physical therapy program of their acceptance later than other institutions. As a result, she said, some applicants were forced to decide on another institution.

'No-nonsense' leader to visit

Joe Clark says 'lean on me'

By Erin Negley
Ithacan Staff

When the Students Activities Board (SAB) learned that Winnie Mandela could not fulfill her speaking commitment at Ithaca College, it began the search for another speaker who would be able to fill Mandela's shoes.

And they found Joe Clark, a model for leadership in education, to take her place.

Clark became the principal of Eastside High School in Paterson, New Jersey in 1982.

After two years of his no-nonsense attitude, the school was declared a model school by the New Jersey governor.

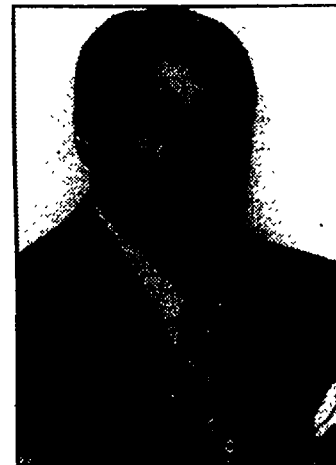
Clark will speak on Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m., in Emerson Suites about raising America's youth to be better people and citizens.

He retired in 1990 and has been on speaking tours since then.

Clark's story is the basis of the movie "Lean on Me," starring award-winning actor Morgan Freeman.

Clark, a former Army drill instructor, said he sees education as a mission.

"If there is no discipline, no



Joe Clark

learning can take place. Without discipline, there is anarchy," he said in a press release. "Good citizenship demands attention to responsibilities as well as rights."

This positive attitude helped Clark to be named one of the nation's 10 Principals of Leadership in 1986.

"He is a great man. We are so lucky to have him come," said Kimberly Pieters '97. "We want to give [the College] a commitment to quality programming. He fits into the [College's] mission of education."

Admission is \$3 with a College ID and \$6 for the general public.

AND THE NUMBER IS...



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan

Students who were awarded Garden Apartments wait in the the Klingenstein Lounge Monday night for their lottery number to be called. When their numbers were called, they selected an apartment from the floor plan located in the Clark Lounge.

SPACE FOR RENT

The Ithacan Classified section is a great way to find out about the best off-campus housing deals for 1997-98.

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High school sophomores to get taste of College life

By Molly Pasqualone
Ithacan Contributor

High school sophomores from across the country will have the opportunity to experience college life during a two-week summer program sponsored by Ithaca College.

The program will be held from July 6-18, and will allow these students to explore areas of interest while earning two college credits for their efforts.

Warren Schlesinger, associate professor of accounting and director of the program, said students may choose from 10 different courses being offered. Each one is geared to help the students learn more about subjects they are interested in.

Students will be in class from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This time will be devoted to seminars that help

"The goal of this program is to provide these students with a good educational opportunity, not necessarily to recruit them to Ithaca College."

—Warren Schlesinger, associate professor of accounting and director of the summer program

students learn a variety of topics ranging from the admissions process to guest lectures from other faculty. The evenings will be filled with recreational activities.

Schlesinger said he hopes to attract students from across the country, but expects the majority of the students to come from the northeast and midwest region. He said 1,200 brochures have been sent out to guidance offices across the country. The program is hoping to accept 120 students.

Acting provost Mary Lee Seibert said through this program the College hopes to "provide students with a substantial program

which challenges them and at the same time give them a good impression of Ithaca College."

The College's ideal student for the summer program is one with above-average grades who is interested in becoming more aware of college and what it is about.

Schlesinger said with more students starting to look at colleges earlier and earlier, this program gives them an inside look into what college, and Ithaca College in particular, is all about.

"The goal of this program is to provide these students with a good educational opportunity, not necessarily to recruit them to

COMING OUT



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick

Many students gathered at the Free Speech Rock last Thursday for the annual "Coming Out Day." This event marked the beginning of "Gaypril."

Ithaca College," Schlesinger said.

Stephen Mosher, professor of exercise and sport sciences, will be teaching a course, Sports in American Society.

He plans to use innovative teaching methods such as videos and field trips to little league

games to demonstrate the role of sports in America.

Mosher said he hopes to show these students "it's okay to study a facet of their lives that is personally interesting, but which society tells them they shouldn't spend a lot of time on."

CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, MARCH 28 - THURSDAY APRIL 3, 1997

■ Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

Friday, March 28

■ A student reported receiving harassing/annoying phone calls on their residence hall room phone.

■ A student reported that two unknown males were placing fliers underneath windshield wipers of vehicles in a College parking lot. The fliers were advertising an off-campus event.

■ Officers investigated a two-car accident in J-lot.

■ A student was referred judicially for tampering with a computer account of a non-Ithaca College community member.

■ A student reported two suspicious females in the locker room of the Hill Center. The females were not found.

Saturday, March 29

■ A staff member reported damage to the personal hygiene

machine located in the women's locker room of the Hill Center.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the West Tower for a fire alarm. The alarm was determined to have been caused by a smoke detector near room 808. The cause of the activation was unknown.

Sunday, March 30

■ Two students were referred judicially for urinating in public and disruptive behavior in the academic area.

■ Two students were referred judicially for being disruptive within a residence hall.

■ A staff member reported malicious damage to the east lobby door of Tallcott Hall.

■ A student reported a property damage hit-and-run accident that occurred on March 26, at Gym and Tower Roads.

■ Two students were referred judicially for defacing College property after roller blading within the New Science Building, causing several marks to the hallway floors.

Monday, March 31

■ A student was transported to

the Health Center after sustaining back and neck injuries in a fall at the Muller Chapel.

■ A student was transported to the Health Center from Muller Chapel after becoming ill.

Tuesday, April 1

■ Two students were referred judicially for defacing College property after roller blading within the New Science Building, causing several marks to the hallway floors.

■ A student reported that an unknown male set a fire in a small cardboard box outside of Boothroyd Hall near the dumpster. The fire was extinguished.

■ A DAKA employee was transported to Cayuga Medical Center after cutting a finger while working.

■ A student reported that someone placed glue in their room door lock on the 12th floor of the East Tower. The incident occurred between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. on this date.

■ A student was transported to the Health Center after injuring an ankle in a fall on the stairs near Gannett Center.

■ A staff member's vehicle was

damaged after someone opened a car door into it.

■ A student reported that someone placed glue in their door lock located on the first floor of Landon Hall.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Eastman Hall for a fire alarm. The alarm was determined to be caused by a maliciously activated pull box on the first floor.

■ Three students were charged for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia within their residence hall rooms as the result of two separate incidents.

■ A student was referred judicially for violation of the residence hall policy after a propane torch was confiscated from their residence hall room.

■ A student was referred judicially for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia within a residence hall room.

Wednesday, April 2

■ Two non-students were ordered off campus after being located within a College parking lot in possession of alcohol.

■ Six students were referred judicially for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia within a

residence hall room.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the Health Center for a reported smell of smoke. The origin was undetermined.

■ A staff member reported locating graffiti written on the stall walls of the first floor men's bathroom of the Campus Center.

Thursday, April 3

■ A student was issued appearance tickets for the Town of Ithaca Court for possessing an alcoholic beverage while under the age of 21 and for possessing a fictitious license.

■ A staff member reported locating fliers advertising an off-campus event. The fliers were located in Terrace 2.

■ A student was issued an appearance ticket for the Town of Ithaca Court for a vehicle and traffic violation after following another vehicle too closely.

A Campus Safety Tip

■ Students are reminded that personal identification numbers (PIN) for credit cards, phone calling cards, and ATMs are confidential and should not be shared with others. PIN numbers should be written down and stored in a

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Issues and Trends in the News

Graduates may afford luxuries after all

New proposal will make it easier for students to pay back loans

By College Press Service

Kimberly Kleiman, a junior analyst for a suburban New York pharmaceutical company, would love to live in a trendy Greenwich Village apartment like the characters on "Friends."

But instead, the 1992 SUNY-Albany graduate rents the bottom half of a house in Iselin, N.J., an economically depressed suburb 45 minutes from the city. "I live in a basement apartment," she said. "Why? I'm paying off my student loans."

Although it's been five years since she finished college, Kleiman says the burden of pay-back has not eased up. Like a growing number of college students, Kleiman financed a large portion of her college education through student loans. Monthly student loan payments continue to take a big bite out of her paycheck.

In an innovative approach to dealing with skyrocketing student debt, NELLIE MAE, the largest nonprofit provider of student loan funds, has drafted a proposal yet to be approved by Congress in which employers could offer student loan repayment on a pre-tax basis as part of a benefits plan.

"Because there's such a problem with student debt, businesses should take a stake in it because students are paying so much for their training," said Diane Saunders, vice president of communications and public affairs for NELLIE MAE. "It's time for the corporate world to step in."

In 1996, more than 50 percent of all U.S. students borrowed money to pay for their undergraduate or graduate education. That's partly because college costs increased as much as 200 percent between 1981 and 1994, outpacing inflation by more than 250 percent.

Experts also attribute the loan surge to the 1992 Higher Education Act, which expanded the federal student loan program and allowed more students to borrow even larger sums of money.

And simply: "More of the onus to borrow has moved to the students," Saunders said. "In the past, the state and federal government and parents all were helping students pay for college more than they are now."

Under NELLIE MAE's proposal, employers could take some of the debt burden off students' shoulders by offering loan-repayment plan as part of the compa-

ny's benefits package.

For instance, an employee would be able to set aside pre-tax income in a special account to be used exclusively for student loan repayment or an employee could choose student loan repayment over benefits such as life insurance or dental coverage.

Companies also could choose to match student loan repayment dollars at levels similar to a 401K plan, in which, for example, an employer may contribute 50 cents for every dollar the employee pays.

According to Kevin Boyer, executive director of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, it's only a matter of time before student loan repayment becomes a benefit that graduates seek when they start their job search.

"Billions are now being borrowed," he said. "At some point, students will have a difficult time repaying loans with their after-graduation salaries. Companies that are in a cash situation to repay a loan early may find a recent graduate very eager to work for them."

Financial aid directors at universities around the nation say they're willing to embrace the plan as good news for students plagued with a heavy debt burden. "While colleges are concerned about the amount of debt

students are incurring, it is still a necessity to pay for college," said Ellen Miller, director of financial aid at Hartwick College.

In the past year, the U.S. Department of Education has reported a record low student loan default rate of slightly under 11 percent. But that follows "get-tough" policies, such as garnishing wages and tax refunds, implemented to put a lid on the soaring number of defaulters.

Kleiman said she ran into problems when she graduated from SUNY-Albany without a job and a pile of student loans to pay back.

"I would take cash advances on my credit card to pay student loans," she said. "The creditors would call me, and I would give them any excuse whatsoever."

With the help of a good job, she's been able to better manage her debt. However, "all of a sudden, you'll get these little financial hits," she said. "Your car gets stolen, or you get a divorce, and you're like: 'How the hell am I going to pay my student loans?'"

As scores of graduates report similar stories, students still in college are becoming more wary of the amounts they borrow, say college loan officers. They report a new breed of sophisticated student borrowers are asking questions about their loans.

"They want to know interest

rates and whether or not the interest is payable immediately or if it is capitalized," she said. "They are becoming very savvy about student and family loans."

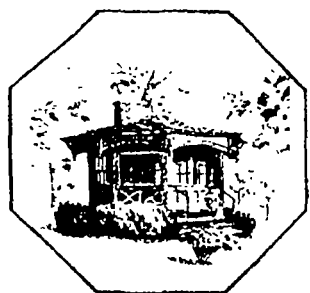
At the same time, students are graduating from college with less willingness to commit themselves to a work place for longer than the traditional "one year" for the resume.

"[Students] have seen their parents downsized or laid-off. There's no reason for them to have company loyalty."

NELLIE MAE's proposal is attractive to companies because it would help them retain employees, thereby saving recruiting and hiring costs. Because loan repayment would serve as a replacement benefit, there would be no extra cost to the company or, for that matter, the government, creating a "win-win" situation for everybody, she said.

NELLIE MAE's president, Lawrence O'Toole, has drafted a student loan repayment proposal that could be directly incorporated into the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, scheduled to be taken up by the House in late 1997.

So far, the proposal has enjoyed support from Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. William F. Gooding, R-Pa. "It's a way of helping students get through college," Saunders said.



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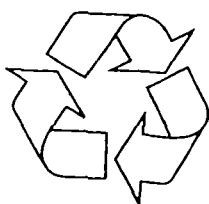
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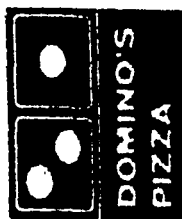
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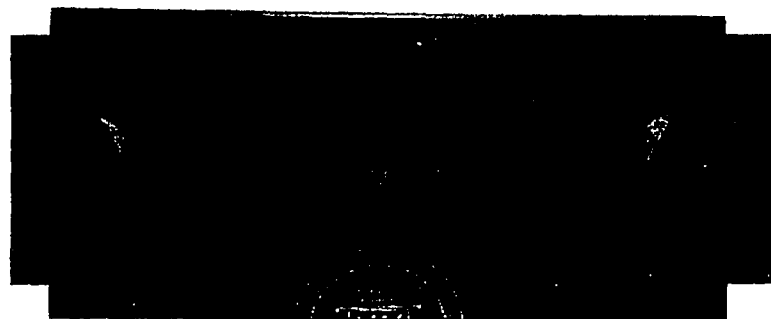
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THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

Back on track

Speed in correcting problems proves school's commitment

Despite a dark cloud threatening the loss of accreditation last semester, the Physical Therapy department is back on track and, in fact, better than ever.

The prestige of the Ithaca College physical therapy program has long been known. Physical therapy students at Ithaca are known as some of the best in the country. They have, on average, received higher test scores on the state licensing exams and have been better prepared for the work force.

However, last May, a review by the Commission on Accreditation of Physical Therapy Education (CAPTE) cited several problems with the program in regards to space and communication with the Rochester campus as well as minor problems in the curriculum. The commission gave the program probationary status until changes were implemented. This meant the school was accredited, but only for a few months while the College made the changes. Then, the program would be re-evaluated.

Had Ithaca College lost accreditation, physical therapy students would not be eligible to take licensing exams in other states. Without these exams they are unable to practice.

The College, though shocked by CAPTE's decision to place the program on probation, was already aware of the problems and in the process of working things out. Since the changes were not ready to be put into place, the school had already constructed modular classrooms and lab facilities and put funds aside to install new computer networking equipment to improve communication between Ithaca and Rochester. The department also added two classes to the curriculum at the beginning of the 1996-1997 school year.

When CAPTE reviewed the College in November, they lifted the probation.

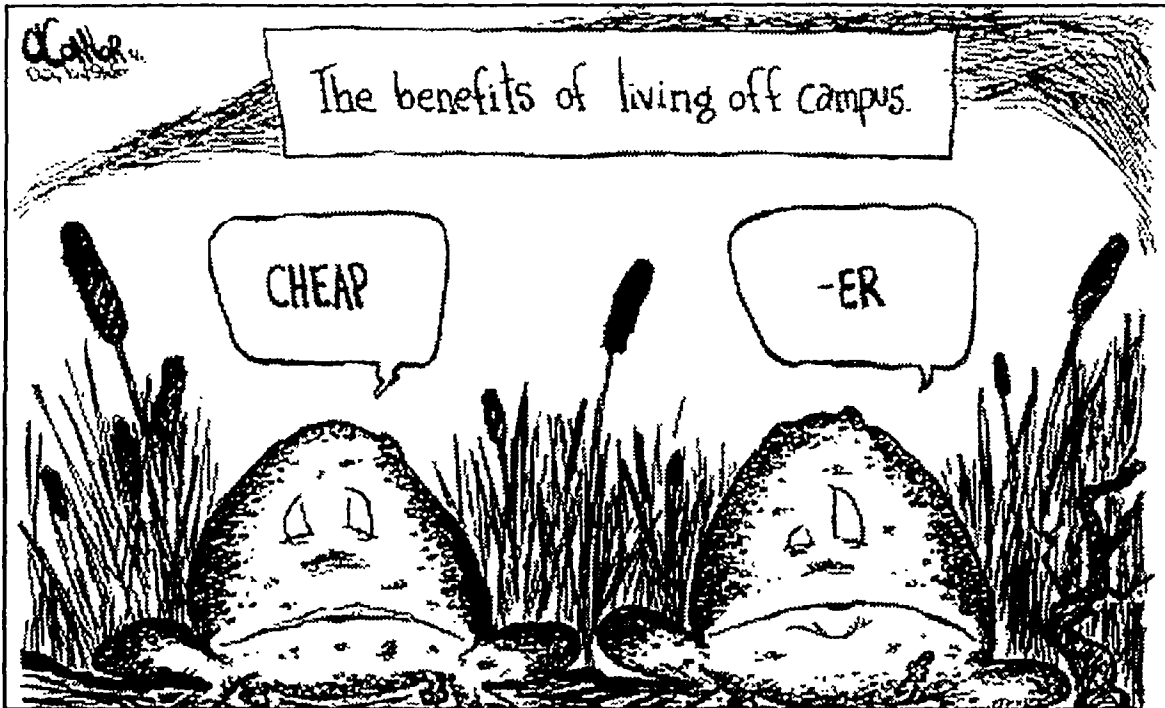
Apparently, the College has proven to be on top of things. Earlier in the year, administrators said they were very concerned about the effects probation would have on prospective students. However, the program's popularity continues to increase. This year, the program has proven itself highly competitive, netting 1,100 applications for admission for just 95 openings.

Except for the plans to construct a new building that will house both physical therapy and occupational therapy students, the adjustments now being made to the program are more fine-tuning, than major overhauls.

The program is looking strong in other areas as well. Next year, the school will begin accepting early decision admission applications and the following year, the new building is scheduled to open.

Although it may have been inappropriate for the College to not expect a severe punishment from CAPTE, and the school did not notify students and parents of students in a timely manner—they were not informed of the problems until late August—the school definitely acted appropriately and quickly in regards to the necessary changes.

By the turn of the century, Ithaca College's physical therapy program will continue to be the best in the country. By then, not only will we have the students and the curriculum, but also the building. Let's hope the College preserves this commitment for all aspects of the college community.



LETTERS

Positive aspects of marijuana needs increased coverage

How far have we come in the search for the truth surrounding the hemp and marijuana issue? I believe that since the beginning of the campaign for Compassionate Use, the American people have come a long way in seeing through the smoke screen our government had deployed over the past 60-70 years. The Compassionate Use Movement, which spurred voters in California and Arizona to vote "yes" to Proposition 215 in November 1996, is a clear indicator of a shift in social consciousness. However the Federal government has chosen to ignore the voices of the voters and take the power away from the people. It is a notable period in our lives when we are able to observe (once again) the failure of democracy and the insensitivity of our government towards the sick and dying.

Several weeks after our second annual benefit, I was engaged in a conversation with another member of THINK. "Why is it so dif-

If an active student organization is making an impression on the community and contributing educational tools to that community, why is it we have not been recognized for this?

ficult to get coverage in our own school newspaper," we asked. This is an especially charged topic in a time when medical marijuana is on the forefront of the news. It has graced the covers of numerous magazines and has been featured in length on major news networks like CNN and ABC. So why is it we are yet to see an article on the issue and THINK in our school newspaper? Is the marijuana issue too touchy? The Ithaca Times did not think so. And even if the issue is too touchy for our beloved newspaper, why, several months ago, did *The Ithacan* run an article on the damaging qualities of marijuana without revealing all the facts? Does *The Ithacan* or IC accept money from Partnership for a Drug Free America?

Although we consider ourselves a fairly active group (having raised \$1,500 for educational purposes) we still need to purchase a \$300 ad to get covered in *The Ithacan*. Something appears to be fishy. If an active student organization is making an impression on the community and contributing educational tools to that community, why is it we have not been recognized for this?

Christopher Gulick, '97
Anthropology

THE ITHACAN

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

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Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be less than 400 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

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All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join *The Ithacan* staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed to the left, or visit The Ithacan office in Park Hall 269.

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World Wide Web: <http://www.ithaca.edu/ithacan>

LETTERS

College should look at other solutions for parking dilemma

It is with great dismay that I read about the parking lot expansion plans in your last issue of *The Ithacan*. This seems to be the latest, and greatest example of lack of foresight and planning by Ithaca College administration.

"Show me less cars," Brian McAree says. "Show me some incentives and reward those who choose not to drive up to campus every day" is my reply. Before marching forth with the plan to pave open space, Ithaca College should phase in a traffic reduction program for our campus—reward people who use fewer services (parking spaces and the associated maintenance), then "penalize"

those who do (i.e., make people pay for the services they use). Institute a system similar to that used by Cornell to keep their campus enviro-friendly: pay for parking permits (big bucks there: in the range of \$230-\$475!) OR free bus fare anytime, anywhere on all of the county buses, 10 one-day parking passes per semester, and an emergency shuttle service when needed for family/medical crises; Cornell also has incentive plans for those who ride-share and carpool.

Next time the weather's nice in Ithaca, take a look on campus and see how much of our traffic is one car/one person; stand at the bus

stop down on S. Aurora St. at quarter of eight a.m. and watch the stream of IC parking-stickered/tagged cars headed up to campus—again, mostly one car/one person.

Am I one of those "ones?" Yes—when I'm not walking or riding the bus. And you?

Elizabeth A. Smith
Acquisitions Department

Ithacan acted irresponsibly in not supporting candidate

In response to *The Ithacan's* March 27 editorial regarding the continuing quagmire of the presidential search, I found the newspaper's concern for finding a highly-qualified candidate appropriate.

But you would have served your readers better by picking the best candidate rather than launching into another tired diatribe blasting the search committee. The search process was perhaps tainted by older trustees out of touch with campus needs and the lack of student involvement. But we've been hearing that for over a year. Let's move on.

There were probably better candidates who slipped through the cracks because they wouldn't be yes-men for the Whalen administration. But be realistic. The chances that the search will be re-opened are about zero. Choosing a candidate on your part would've been more proactive.

And what's this you're telling

But you would have served your readers better by picking the best candidate rather than launching into another tired diatribe blasting the search committee. The search process was perhaps tainted by older trustees out of touch with campus needs and the lack of student involvement. But we've been hearing that for over a year. Let's move on.

me about allowing an interim president to step in? I don't think *The Ithacan* staff is ready to support an administrator like Bonnie Gordon, vice president for college relations and resource development, taking over for a year. With just a bachelor's degree in speech communication, I think she's a wee-bit less qualified than Margaret Cozzens or Peggy Ryan Williams.

Also, if I didn't know *The Ithacan* editor in chief was a woman, I would assume the editorial (which painted Williams—a college president—as an incom-

petent git) was written by a man. You should at least give the college credit for narrowing down the candidates to two women. The prospect of having a woman president for the first time in IC's history is a refreshing and exciting endeavor. It might have been the only thing the search committee has done right.

As for my two-cents, I'd go with Cozzens.

Lauren Stanforth '96
Journalism

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Find out what's happening on campus. Every week, only in the Ithacan: The newspaper for the Ithaca College Community.

The **ITHACAN**
The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

ITHACAN INQUIRER

Should freshmen have cars on campus?



"I think that freshmen should have cars because the community you live in should be explored and cars make it easier."

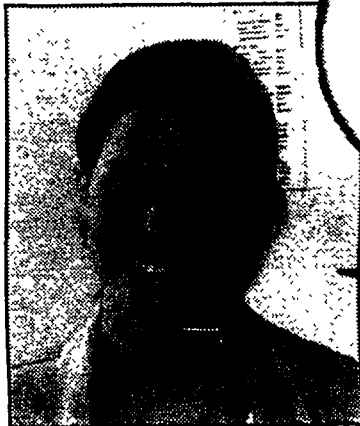
Courtney Smith
Television-Radio '00

"Yes, freshmen should be allowed to have cars on campus."



Matthew Litt
Politics '99

"Most definitely not."



Sara Lynch
Physical Therapy '98

"Yes, they should because people travel and they need a way home."



Sarah Takach
Physical Therapy '00

Photos by Erin E. Stevens

Known as the subject of Warner Brothers film, "Lean On Me," starring two-time Oscar nominee Morgan Freeman as...

JOE CLARK

**“If you students don't succeed in life,
I want you to blame yourselves.”**



In September 1981, during the first day of class at Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J., a student was stabbed. In 1982, things would be different. The school's new principal, Joe Clark, expelled 300 students during his first week for fighting, vandalism, drug possession, profanity or abusing teachers.

With education as his mission, Clark challenges students to develop habits for success and confronts them when they fail to reform. Joe Clark has demonstrated how commitment to youth can make America's future leaders better citizens and better people.

**Monday, April 14
8 p.m.
Emerson Suites**

**\$6 admission
\$3 with school ID**

*Please note that Winnie Mandela has cancelled her speaking engagement due to election obligations in South Africa.

**Tickets available at the
Student Activities Board**



Student Activities Board
<http://www.ithaca.edu/orgs/sab/sab2/>
For more info call: 274-1FUN

With its new brand of bottled water, Ithaca College hopes to be...

Making a splash

Sweatshirts, t-shirts, bumper stickers and now—water. Ithaca College is bringing its product marketing to new levels as it introduces Ithaca Splash, the College's own bottled water label.

The water, which will be sold at B.J.'s and the Food Court, will replace Mad River bottled water, providing Ithaca College students with an opportunity to support their school, as well as to purchase quality drinking products.

The idea for Ithaca Splash, a Mad River water bottled at Spring Brook Springs in Concord, N.Y., was planted last summer when F&T Distributing and Mad River presented the idea to Dining Services.

Ithaca College was intrigued by the opportunity to promote school spirit and name recognition through the sale of bottled water. This is the first time Ithaca College has experimented with the marketing of its own food products.

"One of the primary goals is to get the Ithaca College name out there," Lorri Hinson, manager of B.J.'s, Subway and the Towers Dining Hall, said. "We think bottled water is a fun way to promote the school."

"We will be distributing the water at catered events as well as at commencement. When people come to the College, they can take a little piece of Ithaca back home with them."

Dining Services Director Howard McCullough said he thinks the project has great potential.

"We are really excited about the concept of Ithaca Splash," McCullough said. "Our intentions for now are to keep the project small. Basically we will be selling it on campus for consumption and as souvenirs. It will not be earth-shattering, at least not at the beginning."

The concept of college product promotion is far from new, said Tony Prudence, vice-president of sales for F&T. Colleges have been using their names on private labels for some time.

He said the only problem with locally labeling products is that people often believe they are made on or near the vicinity.

"Some students may believe that Ithaca Splash comes from Ithaca tap water or from the gorges," Prudence said. "In actuality, the bottled water comes from an all-natural private spring. Many other bottled water labels from across the country also use this spring. Consumers need to understand that only the label is local."

Students have been reacting quite strongly to the bottled water since it came out in stores. Many are impressed with the use of Ithaca Splash as a marketing tool for the school's image.

"I think Ithaca Splash is a great idea," Linda Schoenfeld '99 said. "It will help boost school pride and spirit. The use of Ithaca in the product's name might even increase sales at B.J.'s and the Food Court."

"Bottled water is such a popular item on the market right now," Conor Donnelly '99 said. "It'll be fun to see our school's name represented on such a widely used product."

Other students have qualms about the use of profits from sales of Ithaca Splash. Some question the College's name being used as a technique to sell more bottled water.

"I think Ithaca Splash would be a good promotional device for the school," Stephanie Klein '00 said, "but I would rather know that the profits from the water sales were going to a specific cause, such as scholarships."

Mike Rafferty '99 also encourages the use of bottled water as a promotional tool for the school but said he'd like to find out where the profits were going before he purchases the water.

Eric Robinson '99 questioned the concept of Ithaca Splash. He said he feels that the College's name is being exploited in order to generate more water sale profits for the school.

"I'm not sure if Ithaca Splash is such a good idea," Robinson said. "They are just putting Ithaca College's name on the bottle so people will buy more. They are just using school pride as a marketing tool."

Currently Ithaca Splash can only be purchased at B.J.'s and the Food Court. The bottled water comes in one-liter and 20-ounce bottles.

By Jessy Adams, Ithacan Staff

Photo Illustrations / Kelly Burdick

Accent On...



Jim Nichols

Men's Cross
Country, Track and
Field Coach

- **Years you have worked at Ithaca College:** Since fall of 1986
- **Born:** Before the dinosaur!
- **Accomplishment you are most proud of:** Being able to do something I love and get paid doing it...being a coach
- **What would you be doing if you weren't at IC:** Playing golf on the island of Maui, Hawaii (where my parents live)
- **Secret vice:** It's a secret
- **Things you can do without:** Negative people
- **Person you'd most like to have dinner with:** Julia Ormond
- **What TV show you wouldn't miss:** Seinfeld
- **Ithaca's best kept secret:** The summers
- **Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca:** The winters
- **People may be surprised to know that I:** Was an official at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta, working at the track and field (athletics) venue.

ICTV Schedule Channel 54

Sunday

7 p.m. Just for Kids
7:30 p.m. Screening Room
8 p.m. Newswatch
8:30 p.m. Science
9 p.m. Panorama
9:30 p.m. Frequency
10 p.m. Newswatch
10:30 p.m. Fake Out

Monday

7 p.m. The Vault
8 p.m. Speak Up
8:30 p.m. Fake Out
9:30 p.m. Frequency
10 p.m. Semesters
10:30 p.m. Semesters

Tuesday

7 p.m. Just for Kids
8 p.m. Newswatch
9 p.m. Panorama
9:30 p.m. Frequency
10 p.m. Newswatch
10:30 p.m. Speak Up

Wednesday

7 p.m. The Tripods
7:30 p.m. Panorama
8 p.m. Speak Up
8:30 p.m. Fake Out
9 p.m. Screening Room
9:30 p.m. Frequency
10 p.m. Free Speech TV

Thursday

7 p.m. Just for Kids
8 p.m. Newswatch
9 p.m. Screening Room
9:30 p.m. Frequency
10 p.m. Newswatch

Friday

7 p.m. Lake Street News

Time is right for visit to 'Valley'

By Nick Tarant
Ithacan Staff

I left "Heathen Valley" with a sick feeling in my stomach, emotionally spent, slightly angered and rather discontent with Romulus Linney. But I still loved this show. In fact, this is the most brilliant acting I've seen at the College all season.

My only problem is the script is written much like a film. I'm not sure if it's because the cast did such a good job interpreting the writing that I actually "got" every little piece of story it had to offer, or maybe the text is just downright shallow.

But this Ithaca College performance went beyond the script. I guess it's a tradition the theater department is following this year—picking weak stories and then succeeding with good acting and technical support.

The audience is introduced to the "valley that forgot God" when we meet Harlan, played by Gavin Hoffman '00. His first appearance is enhanced by the noteworthy talents of lighting designer W. Breck Armstrong '97, who successfully emphasizes the tainted existence of disorder and sin through startling color combinations. It complements the great work done by the make-up and

costume crew.

Between these effects, being in the round, and being surrounded by the sound crew's eerie talents, I felt like I was in the valley. A certain ambience had me waiting for people like Harlan to sneak out of the walls. Barefoot and wrapped in rags and fur, he practices all of the heathens' habits, including incest, violence and survival of the fittest.

His mate, and sister, is Cora, played by Stacie Morgain Lewis '97, who thoroughly impressed me. Her talent and presence filled Clark Theater and seeped out the doors. On all fours with a baby huddled against her for much of the show, she is like an intense animal, attacking her part with an accuracy that stands out from an excellent cast. Through her fierceness, she makes Harlan seem almost civilized.

The conflict and plot concerns an Episcopal bishop, played by David Agranov '97, who attempts to force real "civilization" in the land and its people through the development of religion. He acquires the assistance of ex-convict William Starns, eloquently played by Benjamin P. Wilson '98, whom he promptly names



Courtesy of Rachel Hogancamp
Harlan (Gavin Hoffman '00) and Cora (Stacie Morgain Lewis '97) in a scene from Romulus Linney's "Heathen Valley."

Deacon to the new church they attempt to secure in Heathen Valley. But the people are not receptive to the "spells and charms" the Bishop tries to initiate. Only when Starns relates to the humanity of the mission as opposed to the spirituality do the people accept him as "half preacher, half hired help."

From the very beginning, Starns and the Bishop represent two polar ends of religious practice: one puts man before God at all costs, the other passes comments like "I can give this man a

Christian burial today, and bless your wife and children at the same time."

"Heathen Valley" does little to impose question to one's faith. But what this show does question is how one's particular faith should be executed and practiced.

At one point in the play, a villager claims to see the letters "G-P-C" in the sky. If you saw those letters, how would you interpret it? "Go Preach Christ" or "Go Plow Corn." After seeing this production, I would say the letters say "Good Performance, Cast."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Activities

4/10 to 4/16

Thursday, April 10

Senior Class - Projects
Committee Meeting
Friends 204 - Friends Hall

Community Service Network (CSN) -
Weekly Meeting
Room 110 - Phillips Hall
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Chess Club - Bi-Weekly Meeting
Friends 203 - Friends Hall
9 p.m.

Students Against Violence Against Women (SAVAW) -
General Meeting
DeMotte Room - Egbert Hall
8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

School of Music - Jazz Workshop:
John Wagner, director
Auditorium - Ford Hall
8:15 p.m.

Career Planning & Placement -
Creating A Résumé Workshop
South Meeting Room - Egbert Hall
noon to 1 p.m.

SAVAW - T-Shirt Making for Clothes
Line Project
McDonald Lounge - Egbert Hall
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dayspring - Worship & Bible Study
South Meeting Room - Egbert Hall
7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, April 11

Anthropology Department:
Rose Marie Chierci
Gannett 115
3 p.m.

School of Music - Ariadne String Quartet
Auditorium - Ford Hall
8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 12

African Latino Society -
Caribbean Carnival
Campus Center Quad
noon to 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 13

Asia Society - Cultural Workshop
South Meeting Room - Egbert Hall
noon - 2 p.m.

Student Activities Board (SAB) -
Springfest
Emerson Suites/Emerson Lounge -
Phillips Hall

Asia Society - Weekly Meeting
North Meeting Room - Egbert Hall
2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Created Equal - Weekly Meeting
North Meeting Room - Egbert Hall
7 p.m.

AGES - Weekly
DeMotte Room - Egbert Hall
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

CSN - H.E.L.P. Meeting
Friends 102 - Friends Hall
8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Chess Club - Bi-Weekly Meeting

Friends 203 - Friends Hall
8 p.m.

School of Music - Senior Trombone
Recital: Tracy Burke
Auditorium - Ford Hall
2 p.m.

SAB - Oldies Party
Emerson Suites - Phillips Hall
8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Monday, April 14

Hillel - Coffeehouse/Poetry Reading
Muller Chapel - Muller Chapel
8:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Senior Class - Happy Hour/
Publicity meeting
South Meeting Room - Egbert Hall
5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

CSN - LEARN - Weekly Meeting
Friends 103 - Friends Hall

Tuesday, April 15

Concert - Tony DeSare
Pub/Coffeehouse - Phillips Hall
9:15 p.m.

SGA - Student Government Congress Meeting
North Meeting Room - Egbert Hall
8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16

Diversity Awareness - Diversity Awareness Meeting
North Meeting Room - Egbert Hall
noon to 1 p.m.

Campus Crusade For Christ - Meeting
North Meeting Room - Egbert Hall

7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Accounting Club - Weekly Meeting
South Meeting Room - Egbert Hall
7 p.m.

The Circle - Meeting
Friends 101 - Friends Hall
8:30 p.m.

Resident Hall Association -
Assembly Meeting
North Meeting Room - Egbert Hall
9 p.m.

School of Music - Brass Choir:
Karl Swearingen, conductor
8:15 p.m.

Writing Program - Poetry Reading, Alicia Ostriker
Clark Lounge - Egbert Hall
7:30 p.m.

Continuing Events

Ithaca College Theatre -
Heathen Valley
Clark Theatre - Dillingham Center
April 8-12, 8 p.m.

To have your event or club meeting listed here, drop off the flyer at the Student Activities Center on the third floor of Egbert Hall two weeks in advance.

English professor abandons Shakespeare for 'Top Girls'

By Bryan Chambala
Ithacan Staff

The door is covered with simple posters advertising a handful of Shakespearean plays, a picture of Elvis holding a Christ-like pose and a small nameplate reading "Jonathan Gil Harris." One poster does not fit. It is busy and modern, filled with cutouts of Marilyn Monroe, Margaret Thatcher and other influential, or at least well-known women.

It is a poster for "Top Girls, Inc.," a play Harris is directing at the Kitchen Theater.

Far from the Shakespearean style he is accustomed to, this play, set in the early 1980s, is new territory for Harris.

"This production is very different than anything I have ever done," Harris said. "I don't have the fig leaf of classical Shakespearean theater to hide behind."

"I thought it would be exciting to tackle a modern play, a play that I agree with and find really exciting. In many ways I felt what excited me about 'Top Girls' is what excites me about Shakespeare. It is political and emotional at the same time—a characteristic of my favorite works of Shakespeare."

Harris raises his hands and paws the air with the mention of the play. His striking orange hair seems to stand inches above his

Showtimes

"Top Girls, Inc." will run at the Kitchen Theater through April 13. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

head. From a distance, he looks imposing. He is tall, well above six feet and is adorned with a black leather jacket and black leather boots. But in his office he sits low in the chair and talks fast, with the excitement of a little kid eager to show the world his creation. His eyes vibrate behind round lenses when he talks and a tight, orange goatee frames his mouth.

During the conversation, Harris stops occasionally, as if to gather his thoughts, and glances over to his desk.

The desk churns with the type of chaotic order normally found in the office of an English professor. It is cluttered with endless stacks and collapsing towers of papers. It takes him a few minutes to dig out a tremendous stack of paper, held together in a blue binder.

"This is a new book I have written," Harris said. "It took me eight years. It was an incredible amount of research. I never thought I was capable of this amount of work."

The book is entitled 'Foreign

Bodies and the Body Politic," and it will be printed by Cambridge University Press. It is a detailed account of the English fear of Jews, Catholics and other foreign groups during the Shakespearean era.

In addition to research and writing time in Ithaca, Harris spent a few summers in London working with the aid of research grants and fellowships to complete the book.

Harris grew up in New Zealand, near the ocean. He later moved to London to obtain a doctorate in Renaissance literature from Sussex University. He moved to Ithaca seven years ago to accept the teaching position he currently holds.

"To be honest, I miss living around large cities. I grew up in the largest city in New Zealand, and lived in London for a few years," Harris said. "There are advantages to living in Ithaca. It is beautiful here in the summer and I enjoy living near a large body of water."

During his tenure at Ithaca, Harris organized "On the Verge," a group dedicated to readings of Shakespeare and other literature. Harris ran the group with a handful of professors. Soon after, he was offered the opportunity to direct Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" at the Kitchen Theater in downtown Ithaca.

"A few students and I had dis-

cussed the possibility of doing a cross-gendered version of the Shrew," Harris said. "I had directed and acted in professional theaters in New Zealand and London, but it had been nearly 10 years since then."

"Initially it was very scary. I felt like I had forgotten everything that I had been taught. But we had an excellent cast and crew and the production went very well."

After the success of "Taming of the Shrew," the coordinator of the Kitchen Theater asked Harris to do "Top Girls, Inc."

The play follows the story of an English businesswoman who loses her family on the path to success. It opens with a lucid, intricately woven dream sequence that provided Harris with some of the toughest work he has ever done in directing. The play revolves around an English family torn apart by economics.

Throughout the three acts, political affiliations play a major role in creating tension within the



The Ithacan/Tiffany Rahrig
Professor Jonathan Gil Harris is directing "Top Girls, Inc." at the Kitchen Theater.

family. Harris said it is this tension that drew him to the play.

"A conflict exists within all of the women in the play," Harris said. "They are constantly forced to consider their accomplishments in feminism and wonder what effect it has had in their lives."

Typically, Harris was careful not to overstate his role in the production.

"Once again, the cast and crew are simply amazing," Harris said. "I feel like a dwarf standing on the shoulders of giants."

OF QUALIFIED WOMEN CANDIDATES TO FILL
THE 1997 FALL RA POSITIONS.
OUR SINCERE THANKS TO ALL WHO APPLIED FOR THOSE POSITIONS.

WE STILL ANTICIPATE OPENINGS FOR THE MEN'S FLOORS, AND
ENCOURAGE INTERESTED MALE STUDENTS
TO APPLY FOR THESE RA POSITIONS

**INTERESTED CANDIDATES SHOULD ATTEND THE
RA INFORMATION SESSION ON MONDAY, APRIL
14, 1997 AT 8:00 PM IN THE EAST TOWER TV
LOUNGE**

•Applications are also available in the Office of Residential Life until
Friday, April 18, 1997

•Candidates must meet the following qualifications by time of hire:
Have a minimum 2.2 GPA
Have lived in the residence halls for 2 semesters
Be in good judicial standing

•Candidates applying at this time will be interviewed prior to the end of
spring semester and placed in the alternate pool to be considered for any male
RA vacancies that occur for Fall 1997

Student bound to book drive's success

Campaign urges students to donate unwanted books

By Dayna Goldberg
Ithacan Staff

"Our libraries are filled with books carrying publication dates in the 50s and 60s. Our history text speaks of 'perhaps landing a man on the moon someday...' We have libraries consisting of one shelf of tattered books with broken spines."

Peter Formaini '00 said these words from Jonathan Kozol's novel "Savage Equalities" haunted him. After reading just the first chapter of the book, Formaini said he felt compelled to do something about the problem. So he did.

Formaini, with the help of student government, is sponsoring a book drive to help those in desperate need of new books with a program called "One Student, One Book and One Child."

To begin this project, Formaini

got in contact with the librarian of the East St. Louis High School to see how he could help. She informed him there were fewer than 500 books in the high school library and even fewer in the middle and elementary schools. Some teachers were even spending their own salaries for text books and

the ratio of students to books was four or five to one, he said.

"The schools of East St. Louis are probably the most desperate in the nation," Formaini said.

"They need books desperately."

"If the politicians in Illinois aren't going to do something about it, somebody had to."

Formaini had to read Kozol's book in instructor Teresa Michel's Social Foundations of Education class. He said the book paints a very bleak picture of the

"I am hoping to get all the upstate schools involved. I'm sure there are more schools in need and I know we can help."

—Peter Formaini '00

need for books in East St. Louis. Through speaking to other sections of the class, Formaini hopes to inform them about the situation and get more people involved. Next semester he hopes to inform the whole student body through e-mail he said.

Student government is helping by funding the sending of the books to Illinois, but the rest of the money is coming out of Formaini's pocket.

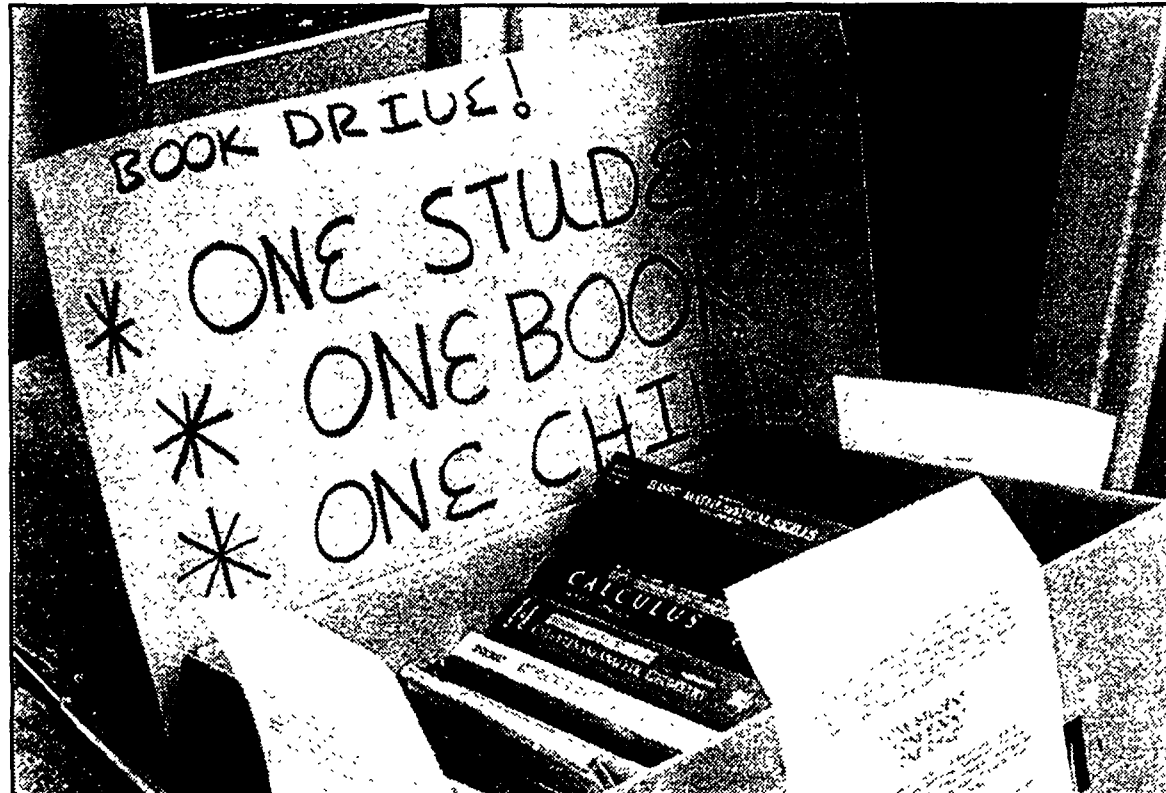
"Money is tight," he said, "but these schools are in need. I am hoping to get something more tangible next fall like donations for postage if someone cannot donate a book."

Formaini's goal for next fall and the future is to develop this into an ongoing non-profit organization. By fall, he said he is hoping to become co-sponsored with Cornell. Formaini hopes this sponsorship leads to further success.

"I am hoping to get all the upstate schools involved," he said. "I'm sure there are more schools in need and I know we can help."

Thus far "One Student, One Book, One Child," has received more than 100 books, Formaini said. However, more books are still needed. Books imparting knowledge of any kind are helpful, he said. Formaini said before the project achieves its long-term goals, it must start at the College.

"If each Ithaca College student donated one book for one child, the school system of East St. Louis would receive over 15,000 books."



Peter Formaini '00 has organized a book drive to aid a high school in East St. Louis. Formaini began the project after reading about outdated texts in his Social Foundations of Education class.

Book Drive

Books can be dropped off at the following locations: Student Activities Center on the third floor, Towers Dining Hall in the balcony area or 750 South Aurora St., first floor porch (look for collection boxes on the porch). If you want more information call Peter Formaini at 277-7857.

YOUR MOTHER...

...would probably love a subscription to The

Ithacan, the newspaper for the

Ithaca College Community.

For information, call (607) 274-3207

And remember... Mother's Day is on its way.

The **ITHACAN**
The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

ALL STUDENTS

LAST DAY TO ADVANCE REGISTER
FOR FALL 1997 IS

"TODAY" - APRIL 10

SIGNED BUBBLE SHEETS
MUST BE TURNED IN
TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

BY 5 PM

NONE WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 5 PM

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Towers Concourse, Ithaca College

607-274-3143

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WHETHER YOU WANT TO CATCH UP, MAKE UP OR GET AHEAD

Web Sight

Search

THE VIRTUAL SELF

Humanity seems to be a concept lacking on the internet. There's no soul there. A lot of advertisers, a lot of companies, a lot of information, basically a lot of text, some graphics (some worse than others), and a lot of techno-mumbo-jumbo.

It's a nerd's paradise. Computer folks tend not to be the most visually stimulating or creative people on the planet. Nothing personal, I know it's just not their schtick. They've got the codes down, the 1's and the 0's. They've got the specs on your hard drive.

Is there solace? Is there anywhere we can turn to find introspection deeper than a list of cool links? Is there more humanity on the web than interactive résumés, multi-user dungeon role playing games, and kilobytes upon kilobytes of text, mind-numbing text, eye-straining text?

Sure. Sure there is.

Despite the fact that most of the internet is for the most part

filled with gibberish, there are corners where one can sit back and reflect. There are sites as soothing and introspective as a pristine rock garden or the recesses of a Wyeth canvas.

Certain artists have utilized the internet and related technologies as inspiration for works grand in scope and meaning. Some are beautiful, some are shocking, but they all comment on the wired world and the humanity involved (or as the case may be, removed from) within.

Portraits in Cyberspace (<http://persona.www.media.mit.edu/1010/Exhibit/>) is a collection of multimedia works addressing the issue of "what constitutes identity in cyberspace?" One piece, entitled "innately human ability," by Bret Kulakovich, depicts a woman's torso created out of an alphanumeric mess. The artist reflects that it is a human quality to discern the beauty from the figures. Check it out.

Turbulence (<http://www.somewhere.org/>) is a group of artists/programmers who have set out to figure out just what to do with the web. On this page you will find a script to alter information and warp media, and a collaboration of international artists called "9 Points of Entry," covering all sorts of creative ground.

The artist as user is represented in NetWash (<http://members.aol.com/sansovino/net-wash/index.html>).

These pieces are collages representative of the sights and feelings experienced during "weeklong jaunts through the internet."

A very non-linear trek into the internet art realm is found at WaxWeb (<http://bug.village.virginia.edu/>), which uses Virtual Reality Modeling Language (VRML) to create an array of story lines (some rather hard to follow, others just too weird to follow). These are intended as film, so you work your way through a maze of subtitles over still shots. It's wacky.

One of the coolest sites I have run across is Direct2[brain] (<http://www.worldnet.net/~d2b/>), a wild romp through the always thrilling world of html design. It's goofy, it's easy to get lost in, and it has nice pictures of dogs, lizards and turtles. I don't think it says anything about human nature in cyberspace, but, whatever.

Alas, these sites are very slow. The size of these images and the complexity of these sites will lead to a lot of waiting. But think of it as a nice leisurely stroll through a gallery. Or just deal with it.

So there is some humanity on the internet, and there are some people with the creativity to tap into this new technology. It may not have the impact of a Sistine Chapel or Michelangelo's David, but hey, it's something.

Renowned poet to give reading

Writer owns several awards

By James Sigman
Accent Editor

Poet and literary critic Alicia Suskin Ostriker will visit the Ithaca College campus on Wednesday, April 16, for a poetry reading.

Ostriker will give the reading in the Clark Lounge of Egbert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Ostriker is the author of several books, including "Green Age," "The Imaginary Lover," "The Mother/Child Papers," "A Woman under the Surface," and "The Emergence of Women's Poetry in America." She won the 1986 Poetry Society of America's William Carlos Williams Award for "The Imaginary Lover." Her poems have appeared in many publications, including "The New Yorker," "The Nation" and "American Poetry Review." Her book, "The Crack in Everything," was a finalist for the 1996 National Book Award. She is currently an English professor at Rutgers University.

Katharyn Howd Machan, assistant professor in the writing department, said Ostriker's poetry has a

tremendous power.

"She has a sense of language in her composition, much

like a musician would have in creating and playing music," Machan said.

Besides poetry, Ostriker has also written about religion, literature, language and feminism. Her book, "The Nakedness of the Fathers: Biblical Visions and Revisions" re-interprets the Bible from a modern Jewish woman's perspective.

Machan said students should admire Ostriker's versatility as a poet, critic and professor. She said Ostriker writes from the perspective of someone truly living a woman's life, as in different works she is able to write from her experiences as a Jewish woman, while successfully combining her professional life with motherhood.

The reading is free and open to the public.



Ostriker

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Sunday at 8 PM in
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ITHACA
Student Activities Board

TOP

TEN

1. "Medicine"—Orbit
2. "Staring at the Sun"—U2
3. "6 Underground"—Space
4. "Semi-Charmed Life"—3rd Eye Blind
5. "The Battle of Who Could Care Less"—Ben Folds Five
6. "Volcano Girls"—Veruca Salt
7. "Your Woman"—White Town
8. "Hard Charger"—Porno for Pyros
9. "Boomerang"—Ben Vaughn
10. "Song Two"—Blur

WICB's Top Ten is based on weekly air play at WICB



■ The Haunt

ALL SHOWS START AT 9:30 P.M.

Thursday—TBA
Friday—Fatbag with Nozmo King
Saturday—8 p.m.—Neutral w/ Code 88, followed by '80s Dance Party

■ ABC Café

ALL SHOWS START AT 9:30 P.M.

Thursday—Open Mic Night
Friday—TBA
Saturday—Pietshe Nietchieszke

■ Common Ground

ALL SHOWS START AT 9 P.M.

Thursday—Men's Night Dance with DJs Chris and Mark
Friday—Dance music with DJ Chris
Saturday—Flashlight Dance Party with DJs Joey and Bill

■ Groovers

SHOWS START AT 5:30 P.M.

Thursday—live jazz duo

■ The Rongovian Embassy

ALL SHOWS START AT 10 P.M.

Thursday—TBA
Friday—Purple Valley Band
Saturday—Psoas

■ The Nines

ALL SHOWS START AT 9:30 P.M.

Thursday—Hog Tie Sessions
Friday—Buddha Nature
Saturday—The Effect

That Dog's 'Sun' shines

San Francisco's native rockers are back with a newfound pop power that adds extra punch to perfect indie-rock melodies. The ever-creative That Dog has barked up a storm with its latest release "Retreat From the Sun," a transitional album taking them away from semi-punk prince and princess status to the status of being privileged pure pop performers.

"Retreat," the band's third album for DGC, is their strongest work to date as they have reinvented their sound in a new and creative way to expand their horizon.

That Dog is a truly unique band, mixing three-part harmonies with witty prose, trembling bass, gentle guitar, vicious violin and down-played drums, making their sound delightfully inviting.

From the first song, "I'm Gonna See You," it is obvious That Dog's sound has changed and the writing focus has become centered on the lust for love. These hopeless romantic adventures are sweetly enhanced by the glorious instrumentals and bitter-sweet crooning throughout the album. These attributes are best shown on the album's most playful puppy-love song, "Did You Ever," which features a masterful violin solo that shreds through the pop, bringing the song a burst of life. The album covers every aspect of relationships, from "Minneapolis," a song about love at first sight, to "Annie," the only bitter song on the album about a terrible relationship.

"Never Say Never," the album's first single and most solid track, accentuates

MUSIC REVIEW

That Dog
"Retreat From the Sun"
1997 DGC Records



The Ithacan rates albums from 1 (worst) to 4 (best)



Ithacan Staff

Anna Waronker's brilliant lyric-writing skills. This song is about endless devotion to one's mate. All of Waronker's lyrics fit so well together because they flow with utter simplicity as she bleats the vocals out in her raspy Liz Phair-like voice.

The title track is one of the album's most unusual songs because Waronker and crew mix a happy, surf melody with a very dark, jealous message behind the lyrics. There are so many excellent songs on this album it is hard to cover all of them. My other favorites include "Being With You," about the pressures of being friends with your ex, "Long Island," a short fun song about long-distance relationships and "Gagged and Tied," a hilarious song about promiscuity.

The only weak part of the album is the purely depressing song "Cowboy Hat," which fails to make the grade. But, overall it does not disappoint, because the band ties up the album exquisitely with "Until the Day I Die," a gorgeous piano and string-complimented ballad.

"Retreat to the Sun" is definitely That Dog's strongest album to date, as they successfully mix sensitivity, humor and wit with their luscious melodies. This album is a truly fun case-study of love's highs and lows that can double as a great guide to dating that every college student should have.

IS THERE ANYBODY OUT THERE?

Check out *Issues and Trends in the News* next week for a critical look at the world of UFO's and paranormal experiences.

The **ITHACAN**

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

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Kilmer achieves 'Saint'hood

Lions, bats, mutants, oh my! Judging from his last three films it appeared Val Kilmer was lost in the jungle for good. He was hero of the bats ("Batman Forever"), island security for the mutants ("The Island of Dr. Moreau"), and architect-turned-crazed lion hunter ("The Ghost and the Darkness").

People talk about how difficult it is to work with Kilmer on the sets of his movies, but I have to admit I'd be the same way. You can bet I'd be pretty difficult to work with if I had to do garbage like that. Luckily, "The Saint" gives Kilmer a lot more to work with and he steals the show as a result.

Based on the 1960s' television series starring Roger Moore,

"The Saint" takes us to a modern-day Russia in peril. A ruthless and corrupt official in charge of Russia's energy supply wants to take over Russia. His plan is to steal a beautiful nuclear physicist's (Elisabeth Shue) formula for cold fusion and use that to overturn the government so he can seize control of the country.

There's nothing here you haven't seen before. "The Saint" has the skilled and coveted super hero traits of "Batman," the high-tech gadget wizardry and cool coyness of James Bond movies and the laptops and make-up disguises of "Mission: Impossible."

As expected, the film is loaded with some big fallacies. It's hard to believe the gorgeous Shue is a

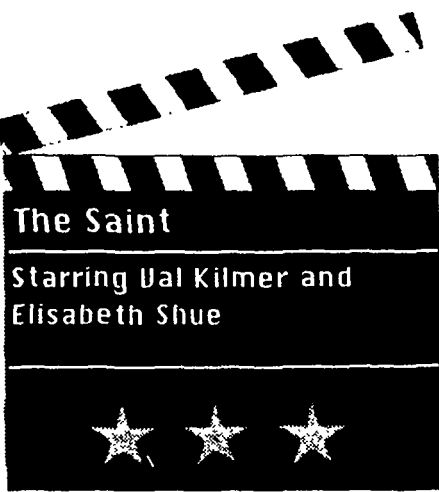
nuclear physicist. There are also things that pop up here and there that leave you scratching your head, like an underground Russian girl that pops up when the Saint needs her help.

Of course, the film contains your typical clichés as well. The bad guy wants to get the damsel in distress and the Saint has to rescue her more times than I could count. The bad guys continually miss shooting the Saint from what appears to be five feet away. You could distinguish one of the bad guys right away because he had an evil looking black cane and swung it around violently for no reason. And the granddaddy cliché of them all can be found in this film. When the Saint is finally captured, the bad guy teases him with a game of Russian roulette, thus giving our hero a chance to use his "fire missile" gadget to escape. A memo to all bad guys: The next time you

capture any hero, just shoot him with your gun.

Because of Kilmer's performance and Philip Noyce's direction, I am able to look past these flaws. For the first time in a long time Kilmer gets to have fun cracking jokes in a subtle way, keeping you sustained with his clever and sneaky slyness. Whenever he's in disguise, the movie really picks up steam because it lets Kilmer go all over the place with wacky characters we're not used to seeing him do. He does them incredibly well and it's fun to see Kilmer delve into this role.

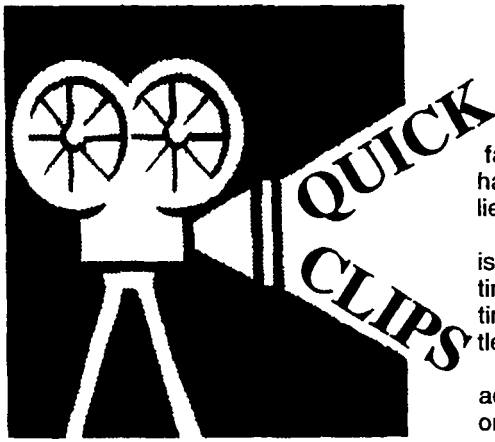
However, Noyce's direction makes the movie. Case in point: Shue's run to safety toward the American embassy. This is an impressive sequence in slow motion where I honestly did not know what was going to happen.



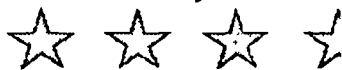
The Ithacan rates movies from 1 (worst) to 4 (best).

That kind of directing works in this cat-and-mouse type of movie.

The most important reason to see this film is because it's an action movie that's not afraid to slow down at parts and offer depth to the characters. Shue and Kilmer have a nice chemistry together, and because of his dark and mysterious past and her romantic head in the clouds, there's some nice dramatic tension.



Liar, Liar



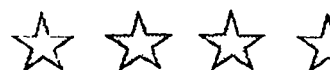
By Scott Kanter

Jim Carrey is back with the man that made his talking butt famous. Only this time Carrey and director Tom Shadyac have a clever and well-written script about a lawyer who can't lie for 24 hours because of his son's birthday wish.

If Carrey is the dog that can make us laugh, then Shadyac is the trainer. He lets Carrey chase his tail and run amok at times, but then he grabs the leash and controls him other times. This film works and is funny as expected, but with a little drama mixed in between.

In the closing outtakes an actress calls Carrey an overpaid actor to which he quickly becomes nervous and says, "They're on to me." Jim, audiences have been on to you for a long time and I'm not sure how many more films you can do before we want to get off of you.

When We Were Kings



By James Sigman

This Academy Award-winning film chronicles the infamous "Rumble In The Jungle" between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman. Director Leon Gast presents an incredibly intriguing and fascinating portrait of not just the fight, but the pre-fight hype and the concert that accompanied the event.

The film reminds us of what boxing used to be, before Andrew Golota's low blows and Riddick Bowe's Marine enlistment. Ali is the star of the movie, as Gast and his crew capture every aspect of Ali, from the master of psychological deception to the brilliant fighter that lulled Foreman into his "rope-a-dope" technique.

In its portrayal of Ali, the film establishes itself as a lasting document of one of the greatest entertainers of all time. Unfortunately, it may also make you sad at the trembling figure Ali has since become.

MOVIE LISTINGS

April 11-April 17

HOYT'S PYRAMID MALL

257-2700
Anaconda
Grosse Pointe Blank
Scream
Sixth Man
Private Parts
Jungle 2 Jungle
Return of the Jedi
Liar, Liar
The Saint
Double Team
That Old Feeling
FALL CREEK
272-1256
Jerry Maguire
Secrets and Lies
When We Were Kings
Shine

SAB FILMS

274-1386
Jackie Chan's First Strike
Grease

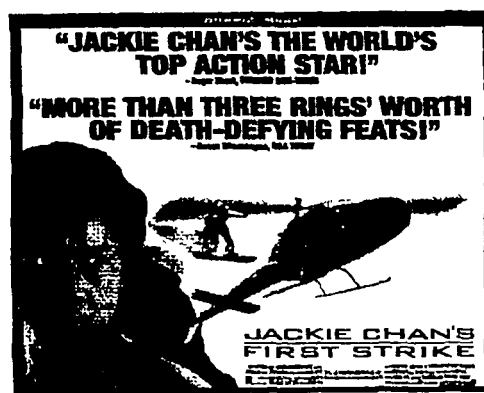
CINEMAPOLIS

277-6115
The Daytrippers
Kolya
Donnie Brasco
HOYT'S CINEMA 4
266-0717
English Patient
The Devil's Own
Turbo: A Power Rangers Movie
Inventing the Abbotts
Kama Sutra
CORNELL CINEMA
255-3522
Everyone Says I Love You
The Wings of Honneamise
He's a Woman, She's a Man
Troublesome Creek
The Baby of Mâcon

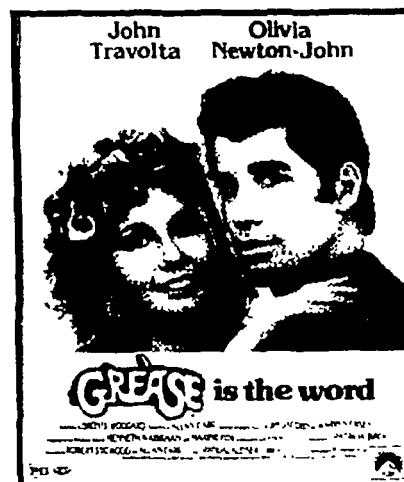
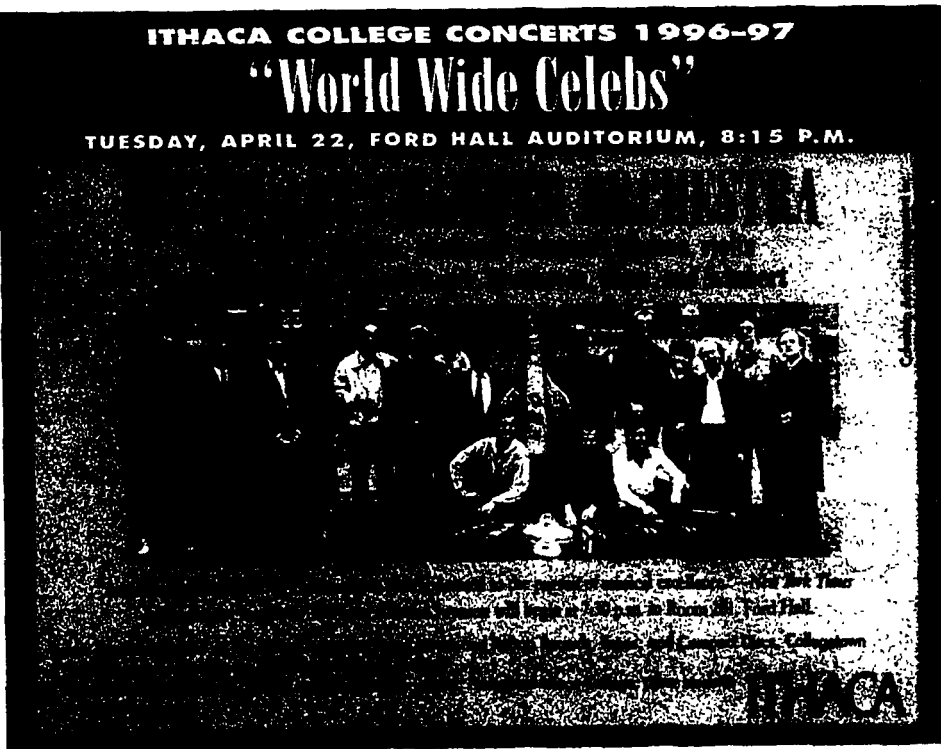
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Sunday at
8 and 11



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Saturday at
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Family Feud

Thurs. April 24th 7:00 p.m. Clark lounge

Movie in the Quad

Sat. April 26th
Proceeding the ALS Carnival



Today

3:00 p.m.

End

Thursday, April 17, 1997

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CLASSIFIED

PAGE 23

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1997

THE ITHACAN

PERSONALS

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4-5 bedroom house S. Hill, excellent condition & location & parking. Available 8/3/97. 310+. Call 347-6522.

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RECYCLE

COMICS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1997

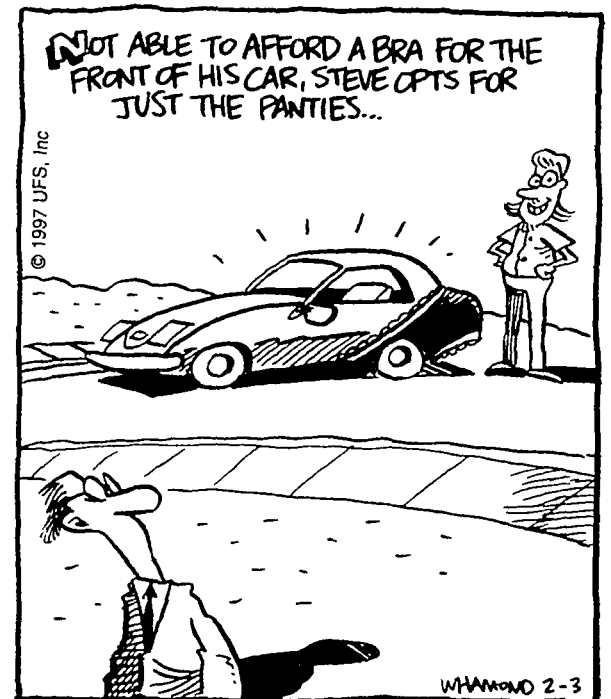
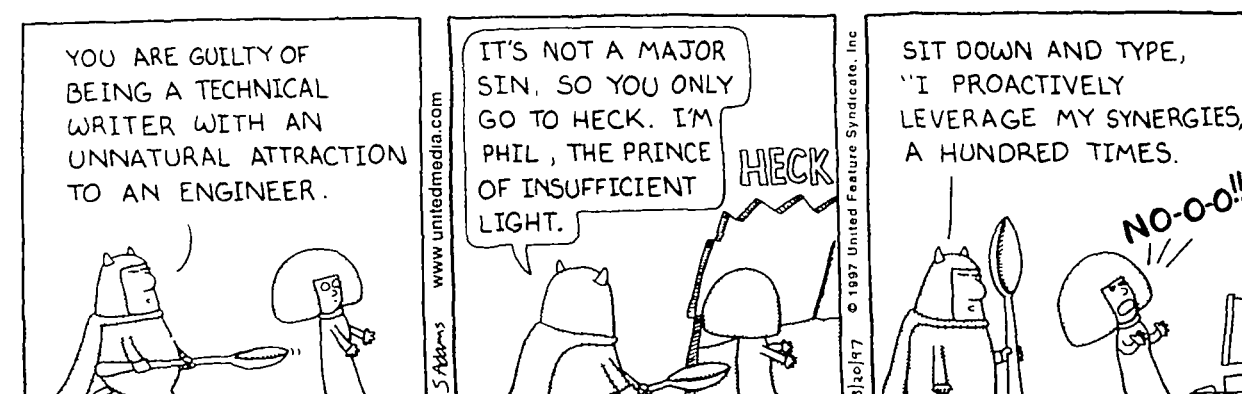
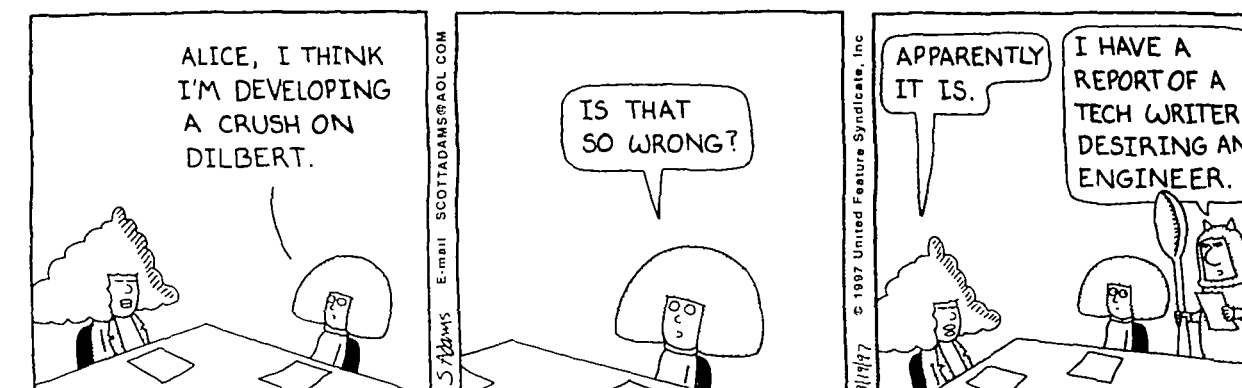
THE ITHACAN

DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS

REALITY CHECK

BY DAVE WHAMMOND



CLASSIFIED

continued from previous page

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Injured freshman Sarah Takach (left) records track and field times at Saturday's Ithaca Invitational. Freshmen (right to left) Natasha

Zajac and Courtney Smith and sophomore Jill Prevet reported times instead of contributing them due to ailments of their own.

The Ithacan/Erin Stevens



In class last week, a friend said golf was not a sport. I have never been so offended in my life.

Growing up, visits to my grandparents' homes in New Haven, Conn. and Delray Beach, Fla. were not complete without a trip to the clubhouse driving range. Abhorrently dressed in a country club, monogrammed, V-neck golf shirt and theater-like dress shoes, I practiced my drives. Never talented at bat, club or racquet sports, I was the Rob Deer of Gleneagles Golf Club. For every Titleist blasted into the horizon, I missed about seven. I detested these grandfather-grandson sessions, and though I doubted Grandpa would lace up his soccer boots to sample my favorite athletic activity, I "hit some balls."

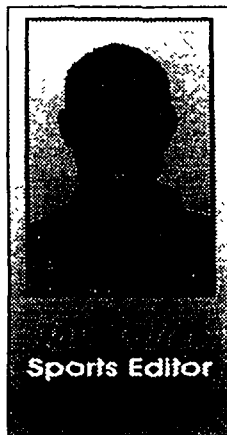
My only link experience occurred during the fall of my junior year in high school when my neighbors needed a fourth player. Hitting a car, nearly hitting another golfer and losing four balls ended my game that day rather abruptly.

Only recently has my interest in golf peaked. Youth has permeated the good walk spoiled. It used to be a hobby for the old and crippled, but times have changed. I now consider myself kin to the Bear, the Shark and most recently, the Tiger. I've opted to watch PGA events over the NBA or the NHL. And thank God there's no blue streak on John Daly's tee shots. Televisionwise, this semester began with the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, followed by the Pebble-Beach Pro-Am, and the Buick and Doral-Ryder Opens. Last week's Tradition boosts my 1997 television golf spectatorship to an all-time high of five events.

March's spring break was my golf rebirth, spending four out of eight days on the driving range and putting green. My drive became more consistent and my puts dropped like Peter McNeely. Grandpa bought me a golf glove and I bought into golf as my newest hobby, fully intending to do some driving this summer.

I am now loyal to Mickleson, Duval and O'Meara. They are my Bruins, Patriots and Pistons on the fairway. I've phoned the LPGA's Annika Sorenstam, but at press time no response. Perhaps she's out with my putter-throwing idol Happy Gilmore.

It's Masters time, the Super Bowl of golf in Augusta. Perhaps this year's winner will succumb to the youth movement and leave the tag on his green jacket.



Sports Editor

Women win at Butterfield

By Kevin Gove
Ithacan Staff

With a light rain falling and the sky growing darker by the minute, the official starter fired his gun commencing the final running event of the Ithaca Invitational track meet Saturday at Butterfield Stadium.

At the same time, regardless of the fact that the spears could not be seen during flight, the women's javelin competition took place on the infield.

Luckily for the Ithaca College women's track and field team, the events that helped propel it to a first-place finish in the outdoor season opener were held when the track was dry and the sun was shining.

Head coach Kelli Bert's squad accumulated 115 points, just enough to edge second-place Cortland, who followed closely behind with 114 points.

The weary Bombers performed above Bert's expectations despite losing practice time earlier in the week and having team members out with injuries.

"We had a very, very hard week of workout," she said. "We really didn't get much done Monday and Tuesday of last week because of all the weather. I guess I'm surprised that we won because they all were running tired this past weekend and we were without about six athletes due to injury."

Sophomore Lisa Good placed first in the 400-meter (1:00.12) while senior Christie Dilcer took top honors in the 200-meter (27.31) and finished just behind Good in the 400-meter (1:00.93). The duo were part of Ithaca's winning 4x400 relay team along

with senior Melanie Della Rocco and freshman Kari Taglione.

The 4x800 relay unit of junior Erin O'Connell, sophomores Meaghan Brady and Lisa Freitag, and freshman Rayne Dingman finished second, clocking in at 10:23.8.

"We just went in relaxed like it was our first meet," Good said. "I was surprised. I thought that we really did well as a team."

Three athletes competing in the first outdoor meet of their college career turned in second-place performances for the Blue and Gold. Freshman Katie Albinski soared 10.35 meters in the triple jump while classmates Lori Allen heaved the shot put 10.42 meters and Shari Wilkins let the discus fly 35 meters.

Albinski said the team can only get stronger as members recuperate from their injuries.

"I definitely think that once those [injured] people get healthier we'll be a lot stronger," she said. "I think they'll definitely add to the team as a whole."

Other Ithaca notables were sophomore Olivia Weale, who placed third in discus (34.72 meters); senior Melissa Barley, who placed third in long jump (4.83 meters); freshman Ali Meier, who took third place honors in the high jump (1.48 meters) and senior Barb Weigner, who placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles (1:09.70).

Although Dilcer and Della Rocco both left on Sunday to begin their affiliations through the physical therapy program, Bert hopes her team's success in the invitational will help the development of younger team members as the season goes along.



The Ithacan/Erin Stevens

Junior Jake Werblow arches over the high jump bar during Saturday's Ithaca Invitational track and field meet at Butterfield Stadium. Werblow also competed in the javelin for head coach Jim Nichols' squad.

Men take third

Freshman Pederson continues to rewrite Bomber record book

By Jeff Kane
Ithacan Staff

The men's track and field team finished third competing in their first meet of the spring on Saturday. The team hosted the Ithaca Invitational against 11 other colleges including overall winner Cortland.

Head coach Jim Nichols was satisfied with the team's performance.

"The kids did a nice job for their first meet in over a month," he said. "We have been working very hard between the indoor season and the outdoor. I'm really happy with the work they have put in. We should be very tired, and to see people perform as well as they did in the fatigued state that we are was very rewarding."

Freshman Mike Pederson ran to a third place finish in the 400-meter en route to setting the school record with a time of 50.02.

"I was satisfied with the way I ran considering the way I practiced," Pederson said. "I would rather that I ran better. I didn't run

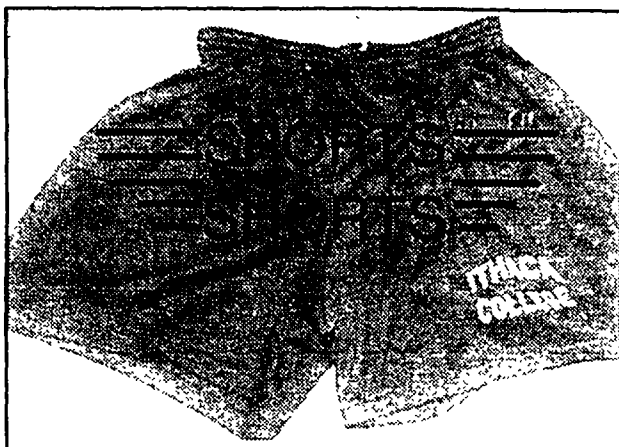
the first week back from spring break and got a little out of shape."

Other top finishers included senior Mike Pawlowski, who finished first in the 5,000-meter in a time of 15:41.6, junior Chris Waldron, who placed first in the 800-meter, clocking in at 1:56.6 and junior Mark Bowles, who took third in the long jump (6.48). Junior Andy Weishaar finished second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:57.2).

"I thought I could have beaten that guy. I didn't really pull out of my kick early enough," Weishaar said. "I just started the steeple this year, so my form was pretty bad."

Nichols will look for continued improvement next week.

"I don't expect anything earth shattering, but I want to see us improve on our basic fundamentals and our strength," Nichols said. "We won't taper for the next couple of weeks and if we can continue to get some performances like Pawlowski's and Waldron's where we are actually winning some things, that's exciting."



Tennis match postponed due to wind and cold

Tuesday's men's tennis competition with Hobart is rescheduled for Thursday, April 17, because of extreme wind conditions and typical South Hill chills.

The Bombers are 2-0 in 1997 and will face Ononta on Friday and RIT on Wednesday in a busy week on the road, before returning to the Cayuga Heights.

Ithaca College drops two places in Sears Cup standings

The Sears Cup is presented annually to the nation's top athletic program in Division I, Division II and Division III. Points are awarded for final national rankings and records in a core of eight sports for men and eight for women and two wildcards.

After the 1996 fall seasons, Ithaca College was ranked second, due to top 10 finishes in men's and women's soccer and impressive statistical campaigns by both cross country teams and the field hockey squad.

A weak winter season dropped Ithaca from second to fourth place in the most recent rankings. Williams leads by 44 over the College of New Jersey, 604-560. Wisconsin-Oshkosh is third (473.5 points), Ithaca College is fourth (439.5) and UC-San Diego rounds out the top five with 415 points.

Women stickhandle Hamilton, Oberlin

By Kelly Jo McKernan
Ithacan Staff

Six seems to be the magic number these days for the women's lacrosse team. The Bombers improved to 6-2, defeating Hamilton 16-11 on Tuesday. Junior Allison Doyle equalled the team's number of wins with six goals in the game.

"[Allison] is a very diverse player," head coach Piep van Heuven said. "We rely on her intensity and focus on the field."

Doyle, however, didn't take all the credit for her goals.

"I didn't really think I had that great of a game," she said. "I just got a lot of good passes from my teammates."

The win was big for the Bombers, who needed it to hold onto their fifth place standing in New York State. Van Heuven said the attackers took advantage of Hamilton's weak defense, which led to the high scoring game.

Senior co-captain Amanda Mabee, who entered the game among the top 10 in New York State in scoring, goals and assists, added two goals and two assists. Junior Kim Hartnett and junior co-captain Heather Stafford helped the Bomber-cause with two goals a piece. Freshman Kim Harrison, who saw more playing time, contributed one goal.

However, it was not just the attack that dominated this game.



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan
Bomber junior Heather Stafford (left) scans for a teammate on Saturday against Oberlin.

"Low defensive player Marlina Palombo broke up [Hamilton's] transition play," van Heuven said. "Jenna Gruben in the midfield acted like a Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, she sucked up every ball that hit the ground."

In goal, sophomore Lucy Willingham deflected 18 shots on 29 attempts.

On Saturday, April 5, the Bombers faced Oberlin, one of the top two teams from the mid-west, according to van Heuven. It was another victorious day on the South Hill, with Ithaca coming out on top, 13-9.

Midway through the first half Mabee recorded her 100th career point on her only goal of the afternoon.

The Bombers, who tend to

start second halves slowly this season, changed their trend.

"We regrouped and we refocused," junior defender Leslie Greene said. "We wanted to prove to ourselves that we could play for the whole 60 minutes."

Van Heuven said the defense improved massively and stayed with the ball well.

"[Oberlin] managed to control the ball for seven minutes at one point and tried to break us down defensively," van Heuven said. "We rejected them. It was great poised defense."

With the defense playing well, van Heuven moved Greene to a midfield position. The switch opened Greene up to score three goals. Doyle was a triple scorer in the game as well.

Stafford and Hartnett also rallied for two goals each and senior Mandi Souk had one goal and one assist.

On April 3, the Bombers weren't so lucky and suffered their second loss of the season against Cortland 14-11. Mabee contributed two goals, with Greene and Doyle adding one each.

Ithaca now moves into its second half of the season, encountering staunch opponents Salisbury, Frostburg, William Smith and the College of New Jersey.

"Fasten your seat belts," van Heuven said. "It's going to be exciting."



Does baseball deserve to maintain the title "national pastime"?

"No. Our nation has become more diverse in its people, culture and what it represents. To say baseball is the national pastime is giving too narrow a view to represent a diverse group of people."

Julie Cornett '99 English Education

"Yes. It has been the longest running sport. It's a great sport for young males to look up to for role models."

Mike Eisenstein '99 Sports
Information/Communication

"No. The National pastime should move from baseball to soccer."

Ryan Mooney '00 Exploratory

"No. Baseball is a declining sport and hockey is increasing in popularity."

Mitch Palmer '97 Politics

"Yes. It has been around forever and it's still very strong."

Elizabeth Pender '99 Psychology

"Yes. The United States has a long history of baseball, more people watch it."

Elaine Rodriguez '98 Exercise Science

Next Week's Question:

What is the best college nickname?

Drop off your response at the Ithacan office in Park 269 or e-mail us at Ithacan@Ithaca.edu. Your thoughts are due by Monday at 5 p.m.

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The **ITHACAN**
The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

Going deep

Bomber home run assault fuels weekend wins over Rensselaer and Skidmore

By Peter Rattien
Ithacan Staff

After losing nine of their last 11 games, the Bombers rolled off three straight victories over the weekend.

Ithaca was not a polite host to Rensselaer as the Bombers dispatched the visitors 3-2 and 4-1 on Saturday afternoon. In the first contest on Saturday, the Bombers struck early, scoring on singles from senior firstbaseman Brian Maher, junior left fielder Andy Cuykendall and sophomore right fielder Mike O'Donovan.

A brilliant performance by junior Ben Maslona kept Ithaca on top as the Blue and Gold put up zeros for the remainder of the contest. Maslona continued to throw the ball well, going the distance and holding the Engineers to two runs on seven hits. In recording his third win (3-3) of the season, he improved his ERA to 2.12.

"Right now I feel that I am pitching well and throwing the ball good," Maslona said. "I just feel that my control can be bet-

ter."

Junior hurler Ian Stringer also had a top-notch performance. He dominated Rensselaer in the second game, holding the opponent to one run on five hits with an impressive six strike outs and no walks. The command and speed of his pitches confused opposing batters in the 4-1 victory.

"I had good control of my pitches," Stringer said. "I didn't really try to overthrow and my velocity and mechanics took over."

The good pitching gave the Bombers' slumping bats a much-needed victory. Ithaca managed its three runs after five innings before Cuykendall hit a towering home run in the sixth inning. Cuykendall's third long ball of the season gave Stringer a three run cushion to put the victory in the books.

The two aces on the squad, Maslona and Stringer, have been consistent this season. The duo has posted ERAs of 2.12 and 2.48.

"We need them to be the leaders," head coach George



The Ithacan/Suzie O'Rourke
Sophomore pitcher Justin McEnroe tosses to senior firstbaseman Brian Maher on Sunday at Freeman Field in an attempt to pick off a Skidmore baserunner. The Bombers won the game, 20-7.

Valesente said. "They stepped up on Saturday and did a great job for us."

Skidmore College was defenseless on Sunday when the Bomber bats came to life knocking 20 runs across the plate. Ithaca stroked 19 hits and belted five home runs, the most deep balls in a game since April 30, 1993, when the squad posted five HR's against LeMoynce in a 17-1 onslaught.

"It should give us a boost in confidence," Valesente said. "It's a pretty good indication that we're turning the corner and starting to become a pretty good offensive ball club that has a little bit of power as well. So, we're pretty pleased with that production and want to build on it."

Leading the hitting barrage was junior Jason DeLand. The centerfielder stroked two round-trippers en route to a 3-5 day at the plate. To say he was delighted is an understatement.

"Prior to this season I never even hit a home-run," he said. "Hitting two in one game and three for the season, it's beyond my wildest dreams."

Three of his four RBI's came on an inside-the-park home run in the sixth inning.

"I took it to center," DeLand said. "I didn't think it was out so I just hustled as fast as I could. I guess [the ball] hit the fence in the air. I heard [the centerfielder] run



The Ithacan/Suzie O'Rourke
Ithaca College long-time assistant coach Frank Fazio encourages his team during Saturday's doubleheader with Rensselaer.

into the fence. By the time the ball landed, I was pretty much on second base. I looked up at coach and he was waving me home."

Maher went 3-4 on the day and 5-9 over the weekend. The veteran's bat has been coming to life as of late as he is third on the squad with a .333 batting average.

Junior catcher Anthony DeLuke (2-3, two RBIs) and sophomore first baseman Pat McCormick (1-1, three RBIs) joined in on the hit parade, recording their first home runs of the season.

The centerfield fence could not contain a blast off the sizzling bat of Cuykendall. The slugger continued his offensive outpour when he capped off a 3-4 afternoon with a two-strike line drive home-run that headed for the Sports Information Office in Alumni

Hall.

"At first I didn't think it was out," Cuykendall said. "And then I saw the kid in centerfield stop running. It was nice to actually see it went out because Jason DeLand hit one and he's not really a power hitter, so it was nice to hit one. I had to take the home run lead again that he had for an inning or two."

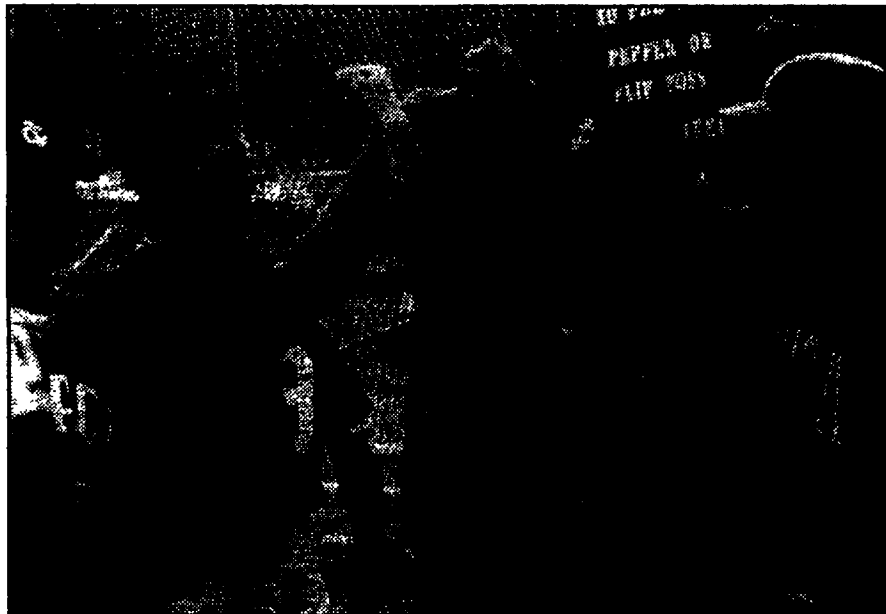
Cuykendall, who was 6-10 with five RBIs and three runs scored over the three-game weekend, will be a key player in the Bombers' success. The leftfielder has been on fire at the plate, leading the Bombers with a .418 batting average.

"I guess my confidence is better than it was in the past couple of weeks, especially after this weekend," Cuykendall said. "I just focused more on seeing the ball and hitting the ball, and not about what my fundamentals were and just relax a little bit up there."

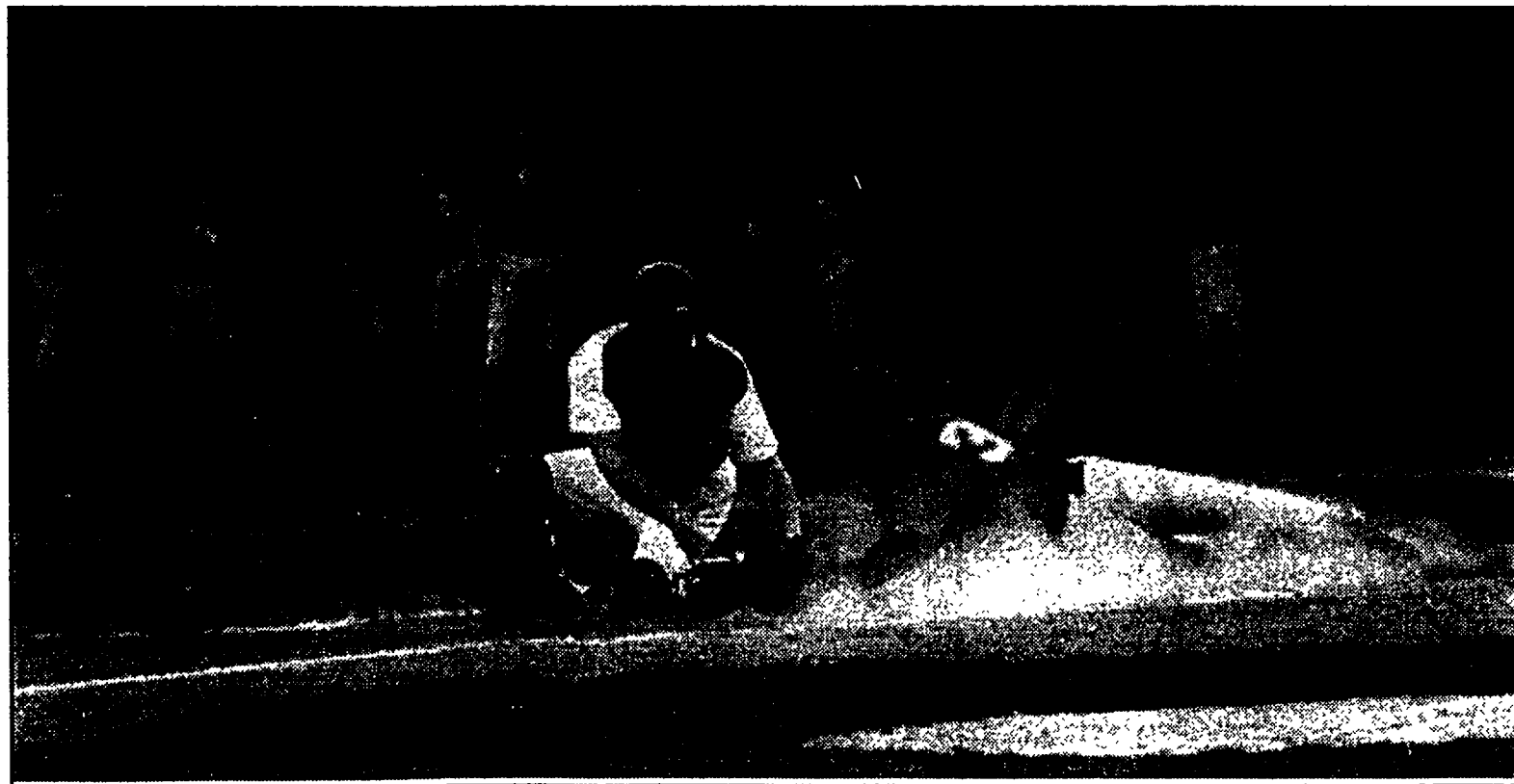
At the midway point of the season, the Bombers' hopes of postseason play are looking up. Valesente has completed the pitching rotation with the additions of sophomore Justin McEnroe and junior tri-captain Chris Francis. With the staff now set and the bats coming alive, the Bombers are headed in the right direction.

Wednesday's contest against Division I Canisius was canceled because a large tarp that strings across their leftfield fence to protect cars in the parking lot apparently ripped to shreds. Valesente said Canisius has shown no interest in making up the game.

The Bombers face the Big Red across town today at 3 p.m. in a make-up game originally scheduled for March 20. Ithaca trails in the quest for the Big Red Cup, losing twice to Cornell on April 3, 3-1 at Freeman Field.



The Ithacan/Suzie O'Rourke
Junior leftfielder Andy Cuykendall (second from left) is congratulated by teammates (from left) junior Anthony DeLuke, Dave DeSombre and freshman Chet Waver after his line-drive home run over the 405-foot sign in left-field Sunday. It was Cuykendall's second home run of the weekend.



The Ithacan/Suzie O'Rourke
Junior catcher Anthony DeLuke reaches for Rensselaer freshman John Vemditte in the fourth inning of game one Saturday. Vemditte

eluded DeLuke's tag, but the Bombers won the game, 3-2. Ithaca improved to 9-10 on the season while RPI dropped to 15-4.

On the upswing

Softball wins final four of eight

By Ryan Lillis
Ithacan Staff

The softball team ended a critical six-day stretch on Tuesday, during which it split eight games against regional powers Cortland, Springfield, Binghamton and Cornell.

On Tuesday, the Bombers swept rival Cortland in a pivotal doubleheader on the Upper Terrace Diamond. The Bombers posted two come-from-behind rallies to take back-to-back 3-2 wins.

The Red Dragons held a 2-0 advantage into the sixth inning of game one, but in the bottom of the inning, the Bombers responded

with three runs. A throwing error by the Cortland defense allowed the Bombers to score two runs, tying the score, 2-2. Freshman Christie Davis added an RBI single to give Ithaca the lead, 3-2. It was a lead they would not surrender.

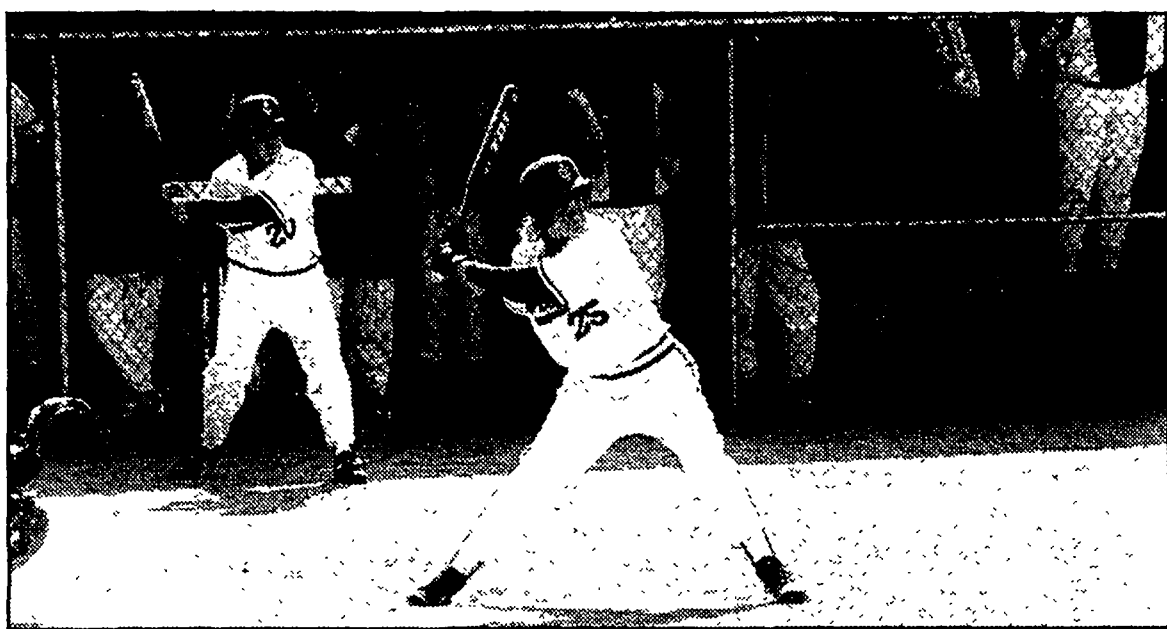
Senior Nicki Swan went the distance, allowing just three hits in the six strikeout effort.

"[The Cortland game] was a big game for me," Swan said. "I knew I had to pitch well to try to keep us in the ballgame."

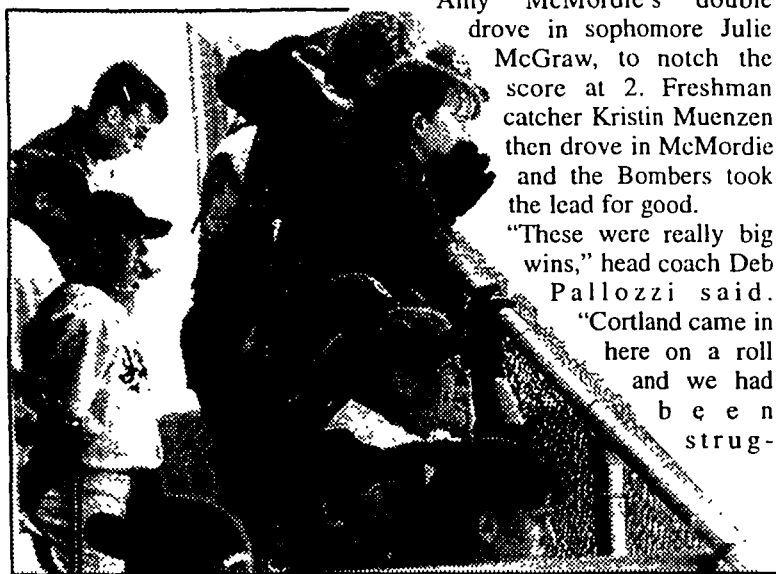
In the nightcap of the two-game set, Ithaca fell behind 2-1 to the Red Dragons. That margin stood until the bottom of the sixth, when junior firstbaseman Amy McMordie's double drove in sophomore Julie McGraw, to notch the score at 2. Freshman catcher Kristin Muenzen then drove in McMordie and the Bombers took the lead for good.

"These were really big wins," head coach Deb Pallozzi said.

"Cortland came in here on a roll and we had been struggling."



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick
Junior co-captain Amy McMordie focuses on a pitch in Tuesday's doubleheader victories over rival Cortland. McMordie belted an RBI double in game two and then scored the winning run.



The Ithacan/Kelly Burdick
The Bomber bench cheered its team to back-to-back 3-2 victories Tuesday afternoon over Cortland at the Upper Terrace Field.

gling."

Coming into the games against Cortland, Ithaca's offense had slumped. But key hits by the Bombers contributed to their come-from-behind wins.

"We hit the ball a lot better [against Cortland] than we had in the past," Pallozzi said.

On Sunday, the Bombers faced Springfield, a team Swan referred to as Ithaca's "biggest regional rival." In game one, the Bomber bats awoke and Ithaca pulled out an 8-3 victory.

McMordie highlighted a six-run third inning rally with a towering home run, her first of the season. Sophomore Cheryl Wah and freshman Janine Lawler contributed a pair of hits in the win.

In game two against the Pride, senior centerfielder Mary Ellen Hoffman delivered the game-win-

ning RBI in the bottom of the sixth as the Bombers salvaged a 6-5 victory.

"I was just hoping to put the ball in play and hopefully into the outfield so that a run could score," Hoffman said.

Ithaca avenged last year's three losses to the Pride, the number three team in the Northeast Region.

"We really needed to win Sunday's games," McGraw said. "Especially because Springfield is in our region and they beat us three out of the four times we played them last season."

On Saturday, Ithaca traveled to Binghamton to face the undefeated Colonials. In game one, McMordie drove in McGraw with a ninth-inning RBI single to break a scoreless tie. Ithaca added an insurance run, but Binghamton

rallied in the bottom of the ninth with three runs of its own, to take a 3-2 victory.

In the second game of the twin-bill, three-hit performances by McMordie and freshman left-fielder Melissa Frattine weren't enough, as the Bombers fell to the Colonials, 8-4.

"If we had put the ball in play a little more, I think we would have fared much better against Binghamton," Pallozzi said.

Ithaca dropped a pair of games to Division I rival Cornell, on Thursday, 3-0 and 6-4. In game one, Swan gave up just one earned run in six innings, but errors plagued the Ithaca defense in the loss.

In the second game, the Big Red jumped out to an early 5-0 lead on a grand slam and never looked back.

Singles Lottery

Wednesday, April 16th, 1997

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Times: 6:00 p.m. - Squatting Current Single
6:15 p.m. - Displaced From Single
6:30 p.m. - Moving Singles Within Same Building
6:45 p.m. - Anyone Wanting A Single For 1997-1998

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Division I vs. Division III: Recruiting

By Alex Walton
Ithacan Staff

When Colgate University third baseman Mike Donlin went through the process of selecting a college, his list included both Division I and Division III schools. In addition to Division I Colgate, Donlin considered Division III Hamilton and Franklin & Marshall. The decision, he says, was an easy one.

"Academics came first for me," said Donlin, older brother of Ithaca College sophomore Steve Donlin. "I narrowed down the schools based on academics, and then baseball was second."

Today, colleges compete fiercely for competent athletes to fill their fields, rinks and stadiums. The major differences between Division I and Division III are the rules and regulations established by the NCAA, the financial advantage of Division I institutions, and the ability of Division I schools to offer prospective student-athletes full or partial scholarships.

As recruits' mailboxes overflow with propaganda from collegiate athletic programs and their answering machines swell with messages from coaches, student-athletes must make a decision based on many factors, the most crucial being time. Division I athletes must choose an institution by April 1 for football, May 15 for basketball and Aug. 1 for all other sports.

The specific signing dates are

PART TWO

just one of the many regulations imposed on Division I programs by the NCAA.

Stephen Bamford, athletics director at Division III Plymouth State explains, "The recruiting rules are made every year and revised every year at the Division I level because someone always tries to find a loophole in the rules," Bamford said. "We don't have to change our rules [in Division III], because there are very few of them."

The NCAA has rules for coaches of Division I programs that stipulate how often coaches or administrators can call recruits, where a recruit can sit at a sporting event during an official visit and how much can be spent on "entertainment."

"In all sports other than football, phone calls from faculty members and coaches are not permitted until July 1 after completion of your junior year," the NCAA handbook states. "After this, in sports other than football, a college coach or faculty member is limited to one telephone call per week to you."

This was the case of Scott Ernst, who was a kicker for the UNLV football team before transferring to Ithaca.

"The reason they call you is to get to know who you are," said Ernst, who transferred for academic reasons. "They want to know if they are recruiting a hoodlum

or are they recruiting some snott-nosed kid. They are just trying to get a sense of who you are over the phone."

Ernst was frequently contacted by coaches interested in him as an athlete.

"I had been getting something in the mail or a phone call at least once a week." This sort of communication is also within the NCAA's jurisdiction.

When making recruiting calls, Division I coaches have to consider "contact" and "dead periods." Contact periods are specific dates set by the NCAA in which coaches are able to make contact with potential athletes. Dead periods are described as "where coaches may not contact or evaluate you on or off the college campus." This period exist 48 hours before and after 7 a.m. of the National Letter of Intent Signing Day.

Because they don't have a National Letter of Intent, Division III coaches and administrators are not bothered by many NCAA specifications. While the lack of a letter of intent might eliminate the hassle, it also might eliminate the player, by way of a scholarship. The full or partial scholarship is a huge tool of the Division I recruiter.

Bamford explained the difference between the two types of schools.

"In Division I, of course, they have a letter of intent," he said. "We don't have any scholarships to offer. Everything at the

"I know what it's like to ride on a bus all night to get to a meet. And I also know what it's like to jump on a 747 45 minutes before the game and be back by six o'clock."

—Mike Vollmar, assistant football coach, Michigan State University

Division III level is based on the financial need."

A letter of intent is a legal document signed by the athlete which states that he or she will attend and compete for a college or university that offered him or her a scholarship. In Division III sports, however, there are no letters of intent because there are no athletic scholarships.

Large institutions can provide scholarships, resources, and facilities that Division III cannot.

Mike Vollmar is an assistant football coach at Michigan State University, and was director of recruiting for Syracuse University for five years. He was also a small-college athlete, and knows the difference firsthand.

"I know what it's like to ride on a bus all night to get to a meet," said Vollmar, once a member of the track and field team at Division III Siena Heights College. "And I also know what it's like to jump on a 747 45 minutes before the game and be back by six o'clock."

In addition to luxury and ease of travel, Division I schools are sponsored by major industries are receive most of their equipment for free.

At Division I power Penn State,

athletes don't have to think about athletic gear.

"We are sponsored by Nike," said Doug Wilber, a member of the Nittany Lion cross country and spring track teams. "So we get running shoes and flats and stuff like that for free."

At Ithaca College, students can watch the Bombers play for free. But at Division I institutions, students often cannot even get into the stadium.

"You put 72,000 people in the stadium here at \$25 or \$30 a ticket," Volner said.

Compare that to 5,000 fans in Butterfield Stadium, most of whom pay nothing, and it's easy to see the revenue difference. And ticket sales are just one source. Combine that with income from sponsorships, television contracts and donations from booster clubs, and you now have what more accurately resembles professional athletics.

"Obviously, the better high school players are going to either sign a professional contract, or be offered a scholarship by a Division I school," said Matt Slater, scout for the Baltimore Orioles of Major League Baseball. Is there really a difference?

ABOVE THE RAILING



Ithacan / Suzie O'Rourke
Freshman Brian Pitt demonstrates his inline talents outside Williams Hall last week while enjoying the summer weather.

Men's crew rows past Buffalo, loses to Hobart

By Alex Walton
Ithacan Staff

The sounds are here again. Paddles slapping the water and waves crashing against the bow. A coxswain barking instructions and a cheering crowd can only mean one thing—it's crew season again.

The men's crew team placed second Saturday, ahead of the University at Buffalo by a margin of 33 seconds, but crossing the line almost eight seconds behind Hobart.

Officially, the timers clocked Hobart at 6:37, the stroking Bombers at 6:45 and Buffalo at 7:18.

At first the boats continued at

the same pace, explained head coach Dan Robinson, but Hobart was triumphant because of a late race spurt.

"It was a pretty tight race for two thirds of the race and then Hobart pulled away," Robinson said.

The Bombers expected strong competition Saturday, but fell just short with their efforts.

"Hobart's always good," junior coxswain Matt Simon said. "Their coach is excellent and they were stronger than we were [Saturday]."

Senior captain and two seat Greg Naviloff is optimistic about the season ahead.

"Eight seconds seems like a lot," Naviloff said. "But it's not

something we can't make up in the course of a season."

Joining Simon and Naviloff in the eight-man shell were senior Matt Conroy (bow), juniors Colin Winter (stroke), Mike Junkins (7 seat) and Charlie Sheets (3 seat) and sophomores Karl Braunwarth (6 seat) and Kevin Lister (5 seat).

Conroy mirrored the attitude about the team's chances for the rest of the super-aquatic season.

"I have a lot of confidence in this crew," he said. "We should be good as the season progresses."

The team is in action again at home this weekend on Cayuga Inlet. Ithaca will row against Colgate and Rochester Saturday at noon and against Skidmore and RIT Sunday at 2 p.m.

Blue and Gold women split on the water

By Darryl Haberman
Ithacan Staff

Women's crew traveled to Seneca Canal to face Buffalo and host William Smith Saturday. In the first contest of the season the heavyweight Bomber boat drew even, winning its race against Buffalo, but coming up 13 seconds short in the same race with the Herons.

Head coach Becky Robinson's squad entered the meet knowing William Smith would give it problems. Last year, the Herons out-paced the Bombers twice en route to a third-place finish at the Champion International Collegiate Regatta.

Senior captain Mandy Flier said Ithaca planned to avenge its past losses to the dominant school from Geneva.

"We were out for revenge," Flier said. "[William Smith] has always been a thorn in our sides. It was definitely a race we would have liked to win."

The course in the Seneca Canal differs from the Cayuga Inlet because the boats must stagger-start due to the winding waterway. The Bombers, in lane three, were at a disadvantage because they were not able to see their tough competitors in lane one, who held a sizeable lead throughout the race.

Senior Jen Renaud, seated in

the four spot on the heavyweight boat, acknowledged that the team's positioning from the outset of the race was a hinderance.

"The start was sketchy," Renaud said. "We never knew where [William Smith] was."

Saturday's outing was a disappointment after coming off a successful scrimmage with Cornell a week earlier, when Ithaca's times and technique were better.

Due to the team's performance over the weekend, Robinson has changed the direction of her practices.

"This week we've gone back to a more technical focus," said the coach, who had her team doing conditioning work during prac-

tice. "We had a rough week before the [William Smith] race because the weather prohibited us from practicing on the lake."

Flier, who was not happy crossing the line second with a time of 7:40, predicts there will not be anymore letdowns.

"[On Saturday] we felt really strong within the boat," she said. "We just weren't technically sound. Our catches weren't that fast, but we've been working on technique [in practice] and things are looking better."

If the team could take any positives away from Saturday's race, it would be the fact that the lightweight and junior varsity boats turned in impressive times. The

two finished in first and third place, with only a three second difference between them.

Robinson was also pleased with the novice squad, saying it is the fastest boat in three years for the women. She is excited about its future races.

With expectations high and having home course advantage, the South Hill squad plans on a victorious weekend in matches against RIT and Colgate on Saturday and Skidmore and University of Rochester on Sunday.

"We're really psyched up for the races this weekend," Renaud said. "We are out to prove to the state that we are the best."



Men's lacrosse plays poorly, wins easily

By Taylor Ford
Ithacan Staff

The men's lacrosse team has shown it is back with a passion and ready to take on whatever challenge is thrown its way. The Bombers improved their overall record to 4-2 on Wednesday by defeating Geneseo, 18-9.

Despite the cold, wind and snow, the crowd still showed up in full force at the Upper Terrace Field to root the Blue and Gold on to another victory.

However, the team didn't come out as fired up as they wanted and Geneseo quickly scooped up the first face-off and put it by junior goalie Matt Troy for the

first goal of the game. This did not dampen the Bombers' hopes, though, as a few minutes later, junior attackman Jason Pacioni picked up a loose ball and rocketed it past the left shoulder of Geneseo's freshman netminder Andy Slotman to knot the game at one. From that point on, it was all Ithaca as the Knights could not keep up with the offensive and defensive firepower possessed by the South Hill squad.

"We played well enough to win, but our level of play was [not as good as] we would have liked it to be," head coach Jeff Long said. "There were some moments when we did some really good stuff and moments when we didn't."

Although it was a mark in the win column for the team, the general consensus of the squad seemed to be frustration.

"We didn't play even close to how we are used to playing," junior attackman Joey Hope said. "We played down to their level. If we played like that in every game this year, we wouldn't be 4-2 like we are."

At times during the game, the team was on fire with stunning goals, crisp passing and a tremendous defensive effort. But at other times the Bombers played lack-

adaisically.

"We took the victory and we'll walk with it," sophomore midfielder Brian Burghdorf said. "But we've got to pick things up this week and get focused."

Overall, the team played an impressive game, receiving stellar performances from sophomore attackman E.J. MacCaull (3 goals, 4 assists), Hope (3 goals, 2 assists) and junior attackman Michael Seymour (3 goals). Troy stopped 10 of 16 shots on the day in goal.

"We played well enough to win, but our level of play was [not as good as] we would have liked it to be. There were some moments when we did some really good stuff and moments when we didn't."

-Head Men's Lacrosse
Coach Jeff Long

But Ithaca knows Wednesday's performance cannot be repeated against stronger teams.

"This Saturday starts [Thursday] in practice," said Burghdorf after scoring his first intercollegiate goal against Geneseo. "We

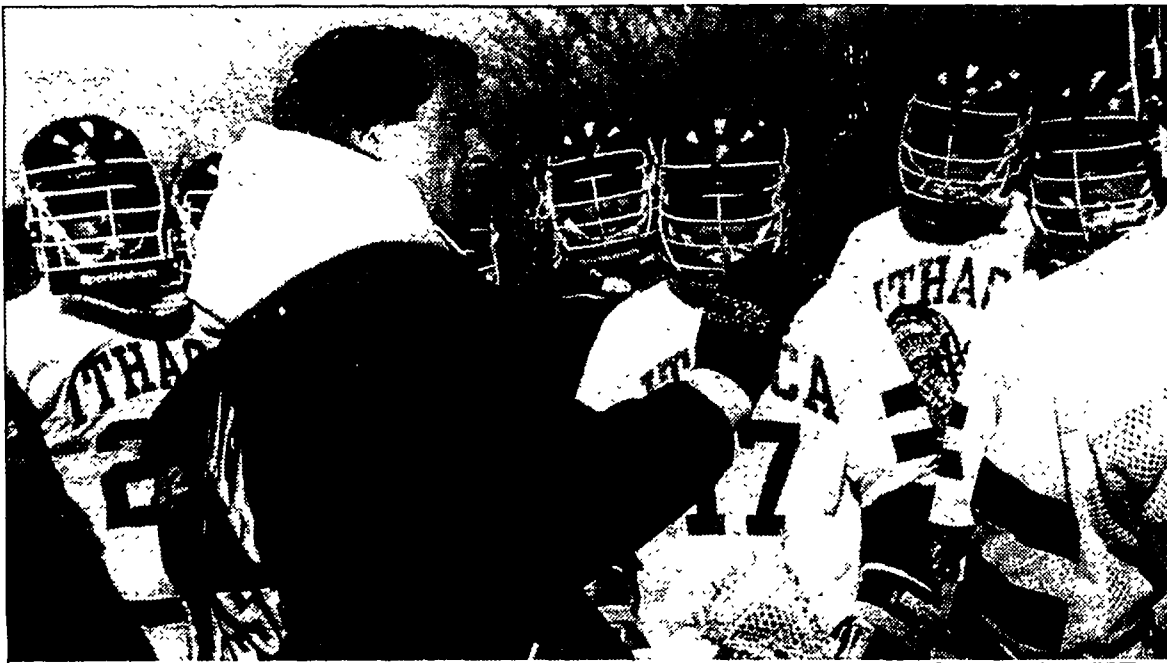
need to pull together."

On Saturday, the team avenged last season's loss to Super Six League rival RIT with a 20-15 victory. Pacioni scored five goals and added two assists for the Bombers. Troy saved a career-high 19 shots between the pipes.

The squad is back in action Saturday at Clarkson versus the Golden Knights at 2 p.m.

"I think we will probably play a lot better on Saturday," Troy said. "They are definitely a team we can beat."

The Ithacan/Suzie O'Rourke
Bomber sophomore attacker Jason Pacioni chases Geneseo sophomore midfielder Pat McCauly Wednesday at the Upper Terrace Field. Pacioni scored Ithaca's first of 18 goals.



The Ithacan/Suzie O'Rourke
Ithaca College head coach Jeff Long highlights the good and accentuates the bad during a break in Wednesday's action. Ithaca defeated Geneseo, 18-9, improving its record to 4-2 overall in 1997.

Summer at Marymount Manhattan

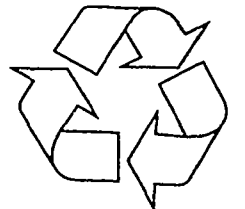
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By The Numbers

Compiled by
Matthew Schultz

SCOREBOARD

Baseball (9-10)!!!

Thursday, 4/3	
Mansfield def. Ithaca	5-6
Saturday, 4/5	
Ithaca def. Rensselaer	3-2
Ithaca def. Rensselaer	4-1
Sunday, 4/6	
Ithaca def. Skidmore	20-7
Wednesday, 4/9	
Ithaca vs. Canisius	PPD

Softball (14-10)

Thursday, 4/3	
Cornell def. Ithaca	0-3
Cornell def. Ithaca	4-6
Saturday, 4/5	
Binghamton def. Ithaca (9 inn.)	2-3
Binghamton def. Ithaca	4-9
Sunday, 4/6	
Ithaca def. Springfield	8-3
Ithaca def. Springfield	6-5
Tuesday, 4/8	
Ithaca def. Cortland	3-2
Ithaca def. Cortland	3-2

Men's Lacrosse (4-2, 1-1 SSL)

Saturday, 4/5	
Ithaca def. RIT	20-15
Wednesday, 4/9	
Ithaca def. Geneseo	18-9

Women's Lacrosse (6-2)

Thursday, 4/3	
Cortland def. Ithaca	11-14
Saturday, 4/5	
Ithaca def. Oberlin	13-9
Tuesday, 4/8	
Ithaca def. Hamilton	16-11

Men's Track and Field

Saturday, 4/5	
Ithaca @ Ithaca Invitational	3rd

Women's Track and Field

Saturday, 4/5	
Ithaca @ Ithaca Invitational	1st

Women's Crew (1-1)

Saturday, 4/5	
William Smith def. Ithaca	7:40-7:28
Ithaca def. Buffalo	7:40-7:53

Men's Heavyweight Crew (1-1)

Saturday, 4/5	
Hobart def. Ithaca	6:45-6:37
Ithaca def. Buffalo	6:45-7:18

Men's Tennis (2-0)

Tuesday, 4/8	
Ithaca vs. Hamilton	PPD

GAME PLAN

Friday, 4/11

Men's Track and Field @ Albany	4:00
Invitational	
Women's Tennis @ St. Lawrence	1:00
Men's Tennis @ Oneonta	3:30
Softball - Ithaca/Cortland	
Invitational	TBA

Saturday, 4/12

Women's Track and Field @ Lehigh	10:00
Men's Track and Field @ Albany	10:00
Invitational	10:00
Crew vs. Colgate/Rochester	12:00
Baseball vs. Utica	1:00
Women's Lacrosse vs. Salisbury @ Frostburg	1:00
Men's Lacrosse @ Clarkson	2:00
Softball - Ithaca/Cortland	
Invitational	TBA

Sunday, 4/13

Women's Lacrosse @ Frostburg	12:00
Baseball vs. Hartwick (2)	1:00
Crew vs. RIT/Skidmore	2:00

Tuesday, 4/15

Baseball @ Cortland	3:30
---------------------	------

Wednesday, 4/16

Softball vs. Le Moyne (2)	3:30
Men's Lacrosse @ Cortland	4:00
Women's Lacrosse vs. William Smith	4:00
Men's Tennis @ RIT	4:00

GAME OF THE WEEK

Crew vs. Colgate and Rochester
Saturday, 12 p.m.

The Bombers have their first home race Saturday on Cayuga Lake when they battle Colgate and Rochester at the Inlet. The squad came in second place in its first race of the season last weekend. Last season, both the men and women teams from Ithaca defeated Colgate on the waters.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Andy Cuykendall
Baseball

The junior helped the Bombers to a 3-0 weekend series by contributing six hits, four RBIs and two home runs in a double-header against Rensselaer on Saturday and a single game against Skidmore on Sunday. His home run against Rensselaer not only cleared the 405 sign in centerfield, but also the trees behind the fence. The Wellsville native has reached first base 24 out of 34 times this year and leads the team in batting average (.418) and slugging percentage (.691).



TOP TEN LIST

Men's Tennis
Overall Carrer Victories

No.	Name (years)	W	L	Pct.
1.	K. Schmermehom (91-94)	66	22	.750
2.	M. Axelrod (88-91)	62	28	.689
3.	C. Gruber (90-93)	59	24	.711
4.	T. Lowell (76-79)	57	11	.838
5.	S. Kurlander (86-89)	56	24	.700
6.	R. Choate (85-88)	46	23	.667
	E. Simpson (91-94)	46	25	.658
8.	E. Nordhoff (90-93)	45	22	.672
9.	P. Bradshaw (84, 86-88)	41	37	.526
10.	T. Smith (95-97)	40	31	.563

HONOR ROLL

• Jason DeLand - Baseball

In the Bombers' victory over Skidmore, the junior had three hits, four RBIs and two homeruns. He owns a .373 batting average and a .567 slugging percentage. The outfielder from Fabius also has 25 hits, 17 RBI, a .972 fielding percentage, has stolen seven bases and has made it to first base 24 out of 42 times so far this season.

OVER THE AIRWAVES

Schedule for baseball games on
92 WICB-FM and 106 VIC-FM

Saturday, 4/12	
Ithaca vs. Utica	1 p.m.
WICB and VIC	
Sunday, 4/13	
Ithaca vs. Hartwick (2)	1 p.m.
VIC	

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MOZZARELLA & RICOTTA

3. Twilight Zone
SAUSAGE, MOZZARELLA & SPICES

4. Roni
PEPPERONI, MOZZARELLA & RICOTTA

5. Oh! Zone
STEAK, MOZZARELLA & AMERICAN

6. Speed Zone
SPINACH, MOZZARELLA, RICOTTA & GARLIC

7. Southern Cal. Zone
HAMBURG, CHEDDAR & MEXICAN SEASONING

8. Hamzone
BACON, HAM, MOZZARELLA & RICOTTA

9. Chicken Parme-Zone
BREADED CHICKEN,
MOZZARELLA & PARMESAN

10. Eggplant
BREADED EGGPLANT, GARLIC & MOZZARELLA

11. Combo
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, PEPPERS,
MUSHROOMS & MOZZARELLA

12. Meaty
MEATBALLS, ONIONS & MOZZARELLA

13. Low Cal-Zone
BROCCOLI, CHEDDAR,
MOZZARELLA & GARLIC

14. Maui Wowi
PINEAPPLE, HAM & MOZZARELLA

15. End Zone
STEAK, PEPPERS, ONIONS & MOZZARELLA

16. Loading Zone
BREADED CHICKEN, PEPPERS,
ONIONS & MOZZARELLA

17. Time Zone
PEPPERS, ONIONS, MUSHROOMS,
MOZZARELLA & RICOTTA

18. Cheeseburg
HAMBURG, BACON,
MOZZARELLA & CHEDDAR

19. Parking Zone
BREADED CHICKEN,
BROCCOLI & MOZZARELLA

20. Danger Zone
HAMBURG, CHEDDAR CHEESE, MEXICAN
SEASONING, ONIONS & HOT SAUCE

21. Strike Zone
SPINACH, BREADED EGGPLANT, RICOTTA,
GARLIC & MOZZARELLA

22. Ithaca Zone
SAUSAGE, PEPPERS, ONIONS & MOZZARELLA

23. School Zone
STEAK, MUSHROOMS & MOZZARELLA

24. Cordon Bleu
BREADED CHICKEN, HAM,
AMERICAN & MOZZARELLA

25. Neutral Zone
BREADED CHICKEN, HOT SAUCE,
ONIONS & CHEDDAR

26. Drop Zone
BREADED CHICKEN, PEPPERONI,
MOZZARELLA & RICOTTA

27. BBQ Chicken
BREADED CHICKEN, RACON,
CHEDDAR & BBQ SAUCE

28. BBQ Steak
STEAK, MOZZARELLA, AMERICAN
CHEESE & BBQ SAUCE

29. Pesto
MOZZARELLA, PESTO & TOMATOES

30. Testing Zone
BREADED CHICKEN,
MOZZARELLA & PESTO

31. Roni N' Shrooms
PEPPERONI, MOZZARELLA,
RICOTTA & MUSHROOMS

32. Turkey Club
TURKEY, TOMATOES, BACON,
MOZZARELLA & AMERICAN

33. Spinner
SPINACH, MOZZARELLA, RICOTTA,
GARLIC & BREADED CHICKEN

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THE BIG PICTURE

PAGE 32

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1997

THE ITHACAN



Groundskeeper Daniel Beeman rakes mulch into the ground outside Emerson Suites. He's a seven year employee of Ithaca College.

Working Hands

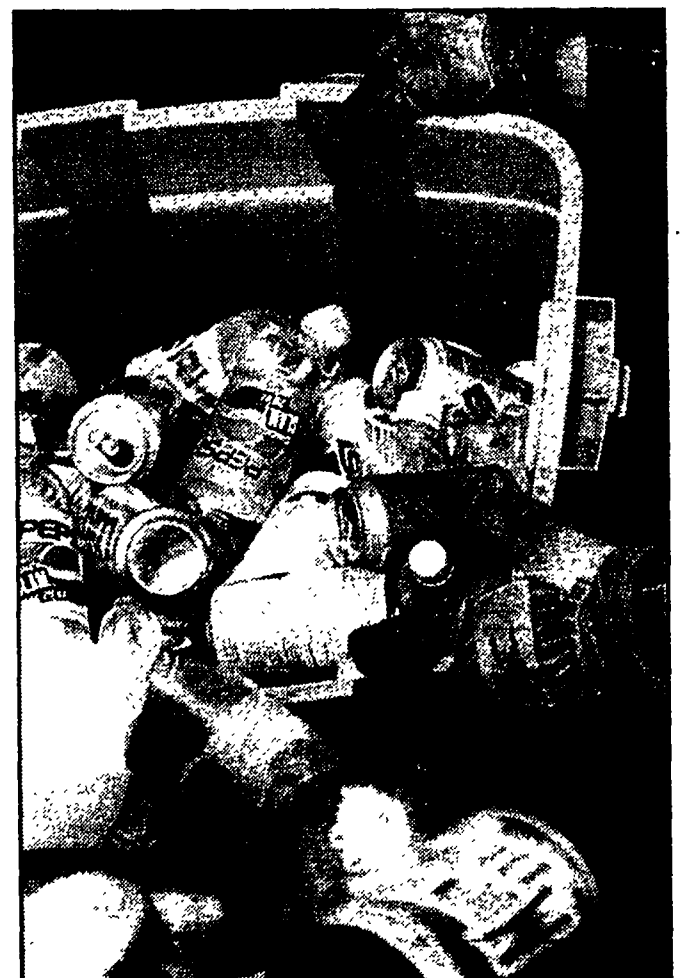
They work all year, keeping the College clean and looking presentable. Rough winter weather and hot summer days beat down on the hands of Ithaca College maintenance employees, but something keeps them coming back.



"I've been working here for 23 years," Steve Fleet said. "I repair groundskeeping equipment. Today I'm working on the rollers."



"We keep the place maintained, looking good," Don Pesaresi said. He's been a groundskeeper 15 years for Ithaca College, working year round.



Jim Saunders has worked with the college for 15 years. "I recycle all over campus. I love it."

Photos by Kelly Burdick